Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Charlie's chance

Charlie Peterson has been named as the starting quarterback for today's game while Engemann sits out with sprained ankle. BYU hosts Mississippi State at 6 p.m.

page 12

Dr. Dre, Metallica seek Y stance

By Michelle Lewis Aller
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Special Sections Editor

Recording artists Dr. Dre and Metallica, along with their attorneys, want to know whether BYU will ban student access to the Napster Web site.

According to a letter written by Howard E. King, the performers' attorney, BYU must notify the attorneys of the university's policy regarding campus access to Napster by Sept. 22.

"Metallica and Dr. Dre would like to know BYU's position," King wrote.

In a pending lawsuit against Napster, Metallica and Dr. Dre's attorneys have claimed that the University of Southern California, Yale University and Indiana University are liable for copyright infringement.

"Shortly after the suit was filed, USC, Yale and Indiana University all decided to restrict access by their students to Napster," King wrote.

The purpose of King's letter was to allow BYU the opportunity to ban Napster and therefore avoid being named in a second lawsuit King's firm will file in the future, said David B. Thomas, an attorney and associate general counsel for BYU.

Thomas said it was his understanding that BYU was considering whether to make a decision to ban Napster several months ago. However, Thomas said he does not know if BYU has made a final decision.

Thomas said he thinks Napster is blocked from campus computers. But if it's not, the university "will probably block it with the idea of, 'We'll wait and see,'" he said.

The issue of Napster's banishment may find a place on the agenda of Monday's President's Counsel meeting, Thomas said.

"He (President Bateman) will get input and then make a decision," Thomas said.

"If the litigation goes in favor of Napster, then we'll turn it back on. If it goes against Napster, then it will stay off."

Since Napster was founded in May 1995 by college freshman, Shawn Fanning, it has grown to be the largest music file-sharing community, according to its Web site.

Eighteen record labels filed a lawsuit against Napster in the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

On Aug. 18 the court ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and issued a preliminary injunction against Napster.

According to the court statement, Chief Judge Marilyn Hall Patel ordered Napster to cooperate in identifying the plaintiffs' copyrighted works.

Patel also ordered Napster to file a written plan no later than Sept. 5 and to post a bond for $5 billion to ensure that the plaintiffs received adequate relief – if Napster was proven guilty.

Napster posted the bond to keep its Web site and service from being shut down.

Napster appealed Judge Patel's ruling to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals and was able to have the the preliminary injunction lifted.

Napster's court date at the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is set in October.

Students adjust to I-15 work

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Suzette Millar/ Daily Universe

A construction sign on I-15 announces the BYU football game. Although construction is going on near the University Parkway exit of I-15, all five lanes of traffic will be open for the game.

As road crews begin work on the I-15 entrance and exit ramps at University Parkway, BYU students and faculty can see immediate impact on everyday traffic routes.

The project will include new on-and off-ramps as part of a new Single Point Urban Interchange and reconstruction of the University Parkway bridge, which crosses over I-15, said Geoff Dupaix, public involvement coordinator of the Utah Department of Transportation Region 3.

The project was originally scheduled for 18 months, but was cut down to 12, Dupaix said.

"We are seeking to create the least amount of problems for drivers," said Tracy Timothy of traffic control and public relations for Ralph Wadsworth Construction, Inc.

A lot of expense has gone into widening and shifting lanes to impact the public in the least possible way, Timothy said.

"In the future there could be delays getting into Cougar Stadium, but as soon as we have knowledge of these delays, the public will be notified," Dupaix said.

With the construction taking place off one of Utah Valley's busiest exits, there is potential for traffic delays.

BYU students and faculty are not the only ones inconvenienced by the new project. Students at Utah Valley State College will be forced to adjust their traffic routes as well.

"We are preparing an alternative routes campaign to notify students there are other routes," said Val Peterson, associate vice president of college relations at UVSC.

UVSC will be losing the ramp that leads from the campus to I-15, Dupaix said.

"We know that losing the hook ramp will be a tremendous loss to the campus and community, but in the end things will be better," Peterson said.

Dupaix suggests the best thing for motorists to do is be patient and look for alternate routes. After preliminary work is completed, crews will work mostly at night.

Construction crews will be focusing their work along 1200 South between 400 West and Geneva Road, Monday through Saturday until the project is completed. The project is scheduled for completion on Sept. 15, 2001, Dupaix said.

Boy Scout charter survives House vote

K. T. Ockerman/Daily Universe

The Utah National Charter, located in Provo, and the rest of Boy Scouts nationwide had their national charter spared in Wednesday's House vote.

By Jacob Crosby
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On Wednesday the U.S. House of Representatives voted 362-12 against a bill that would repeal The Boy Scouts of America's federal charter.

Rep. Lynne Woolsey, D-Calif., sponsored the bill.

"We're not saying the Boy Scouts are bad; we're saying that intolerance is bad," said Woolsey in a report from The Associated Press.

Woolsey said she was a Girl Scout and one of her sons was a Boy Scout.

Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, opposed Woolsey's bill and called Wednesday's vote "only a skirmish in the larger cultural war."

"I believe we have shown that the extremist attacks against the Boy Scouts, like the Woolsey bill we defeated today, are out of step with the vast majority of Americans and with a majority in this House," Cannon said.

He spoke on the House floor against the bill during debate on Tuesday, calling the bill "an attack upon the fundamental values that built America."

Ron Nyman, public relations director for the Utah National Parks Council, said he never imagined his organization would be surrounded by such controversy.

"When I first got involved with the Boy Scouts 30 years ago, I never in my wildest dreams imagined we would be the organization to divide America," Nyman said.

"I'd like to think the Boy Scouts are as American as apple pie," he said.

Nyman said people need to pay attention to things like the Woolsey bill and the close 5-4 vote by the Supreme Court in June that upheld the Boy Scouts' right to ban homosexuals from the organization.

"People can no longer sit on the fence. They are going to have to take a stand," Nyman said.

Here in Utah, supporters of the Scouts are taking a stand with their checkbooks, Nyman said.

"People who have never contributed to the Boy Scouts before are coming out of the woodwork and writing checks," Nyman said.

"I think next year's fund raising will be much easier than past years," he said.

Not everyone was happy with the House vote. Darin Hobbs, assistant director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Utah, said, "I am not surprised, but I am disappointed."

"Our federal government is supposed to represent all people," Hobbs said.

"I had hoped this bill would send a message that the federal government does not support any organization that practices exclusionary principles."

Hobbs said his organization is not pursuing any further action on the Boy Scout issue, but would lend its voice to support those who wish to distance themselves from any group that practices discrimination.

Congress granted the Boy Scouts a federal charter on June 15, 1916.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Survey: Education is Leavitt's best bet

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt's support of education was thought to be his biggest attraction for voters, while the Olympics scandal was thought to be the biggest negative factor with voters, a survey concluded.

The poll was taken of 1,238 registered voters by Valley Research for The Salt Lake Tribune, which reported it in a copyright story Tuesday.

Forty-one percent of the respondents thought Leavitt's pro-education stance was his best bet in attracting votes, and 41 percent said his ties to the Olympics scandal were the biggest threat to his re-election chances.

Second on the positive-issues list was the governor's overall leadership during the past eight years at 38 percent. Second on the negative list, selected by 31 percent, was his clash with the conservative wing of the Republican party.

Prisoner wants $11,000 bounty back

BOSTON — A criminal defense attorney who paid an undercover agent $11,000 in a failed murder-for-hire plot is asking the government to return the money.

Frederick Ford, 48, who is serving an eight-year prison term for planning to kill two former clients he thought could implicate him in a kidnap plot, is seeking the return of the money he admitted he gave to a U.S. Department of Labor agent last year.

A federal judge is to hold a hearing on the request today.

The money was to be used as evidence at Ford's trial. But because Ford pleaded guilty, and no trial ever took place, there was no reason for the government to keep the money, Ford's attorney argues.

Dennis Kurdek, assistant special agent in charge of the Labor Department's Boston office, called Ford's quest for the funds "outrageous."

Clinton disbarment case low on docket

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton's disbarment case probably won't be heard by an Arkansas judge before the president leaves office, the judge's law clerk said Wednesday.

Judge Leon Johnson has a full docket and won't make any special effort to squeeze in a Clinton hearing sooner, clerk Chantel Mullen said. The president leaves office Jan. 20.

Some cases scheduled for trial are in settlement talks and one could drop off of the docket, allowing the Clinton case to come up by the end of the year as requested by the state Supreme Court disciplinary panel, Mullen said.

Johnson accepted the Clinton disbarment case after four judges disqualified themselves because of their ties to Clinton while he was Arkansas governor.

The disciplinary committee moved to have Clinton stripped of his license to practice law in his home state for denying under oath that he had a sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Astronauts struggle to change battery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts plugged a fresh battery into the international space station on Wednesday, a job that required a hammer, chisel and brute force.

"The crew did a little bit of garage work," said Mark Ferring, Atlantis' flight director.

American Daniel Burbank and Russian Boris Morukov could not remove a bracket in the floor of the Russian module Zarya to get at a battery component, because of interfering nut plates. To their surprise, the plates were riveted down.

Burbank held the chisel while Morukov, bracing himself to get some leverage in the weightlessness of space, pounded it with the hammer.

"We proceeded to go whack at that a couple times and we got the nut plates off," Ferring said.

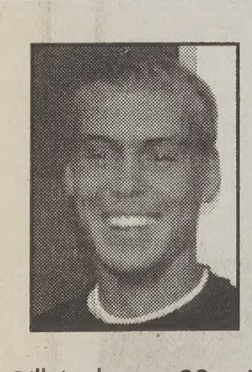
The aging battery was removed in the 2-year-old Zarya module, and a new one was installed.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	91 as of		
Low	52 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.44"	High 92	High 86
Year to date	11.36"	Low 62	Low 57

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, when ye shall receive this record ye may know that the work of the Father has commenced upon all the face of the land."

— Ether 4:17

Bill Anderson, 22, a junior majoring in secondary education from Salt Lake City, likes this scripture because "the prophecy is fulfilled."

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Airlines launch safety campaig

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's major airlines launched an anti-fatigue campaign Wednesday.

The campaign includes materials for workers and a new advisory panel to research ways to reduce tiredness on the job.

"This is a key safety-enhancing initiative," Carol Hallett, president of the Air Transport Association, said in announcing the project. The ATA represents the nation's biggest airlines.

ATA members also agreed to end the so-called "tail-end ferry flights," where pilots who have used up their legal hours of flying passengers can still be assigned to fly empty planes to where they will be needed the next day.

The ATA research plan was quickly criticized as a "delaying tactic" by Capt. Duane Woerth, president of the Air Line Pilots Association International, a union representing 58,000 pilots.

"We already have seen that voluntary efforts do not solve the problem. Furthermore, we have nearly two dozen studies by NASA and others over the past decade to document the nature and effects of pilot fatigue. They provide more than enough scientific basis to move ahead with regulatory reform," he said.

For years, government regulators have sought ways to reduce the number of tired pilots, mechanics and other airline workers, but their agencies have seemed split on how.

At a hearing last year, the Federal Aviation Administration, backed by the airlines pressed for pilots to make sure they get enough rest while off duty. The National Transportation Safety Board and airline pilots fa reduced work periods.

By law, pilots cannot fly than eight hours and must r at least eight hours of res 24-hour period.

Hallett said the ATA conc there wasn't enough scie evidence on which it coul decisions on how to best r fatigue. The ATA formed a tific advisory panel head Mark R. Rosekind, a f Stanford University researcher who now hea own company, Alertness tions.

'Made in U.S.' beef to be voluntarily labele

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shoppers already can tell whether a T-shirt is made in America, and they may soon know whether that T-bone in the supermarket is U.S.-produced.

After more than a year of negotiations, cattle producers have reached agreement with meatpackers and the supermarket industry on a voluntary system for labeling U.S.-produced beef.

"We believe that the American cattle industry produces the tastiest and best beef in the world," said George Hall, president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "Providing a distinction between U.S. beef and imported beef could give U.S. consumers greater knowledge about the products they consume."

Several national grocery chains, including Wal-Mart, Albertson's and Safeway, are interested in the program along with regional chains such as Royal Ahold, which owns stores throughout the Northeast, and Texas-based H-E-B.

It still must be approved by the Agriculture Department, which would have to certify beef as U.S.-produced. Groups representing cattle producers, packers and supermarket industry filed a petition with the department last Friday seeking its OK for the system. About 10 percent of beef sold in the United States is imported.

"There is a belief that in the minds of the American public that there is a perception that U.S.-raised beef is higher quality," said John Motley, senior vice president of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents the supermarket industry. "We're certainly willing to test that premise."

The label would say: "Beef: Made in the U.S.A." The would cost more than imp beef, but it is not clear ye much, Motley said.

Cattle producers, who w curb cattle imports from C have been pushing legislat Congress for several ye require beef to be labelec the country of origin but been unable to overcome o tion from grocers and packe

The voluntary system agreed on contains a loo that will allow cattle b Mexico but fattened and ki the United States to quali the made-in-the-U.S.A. labi

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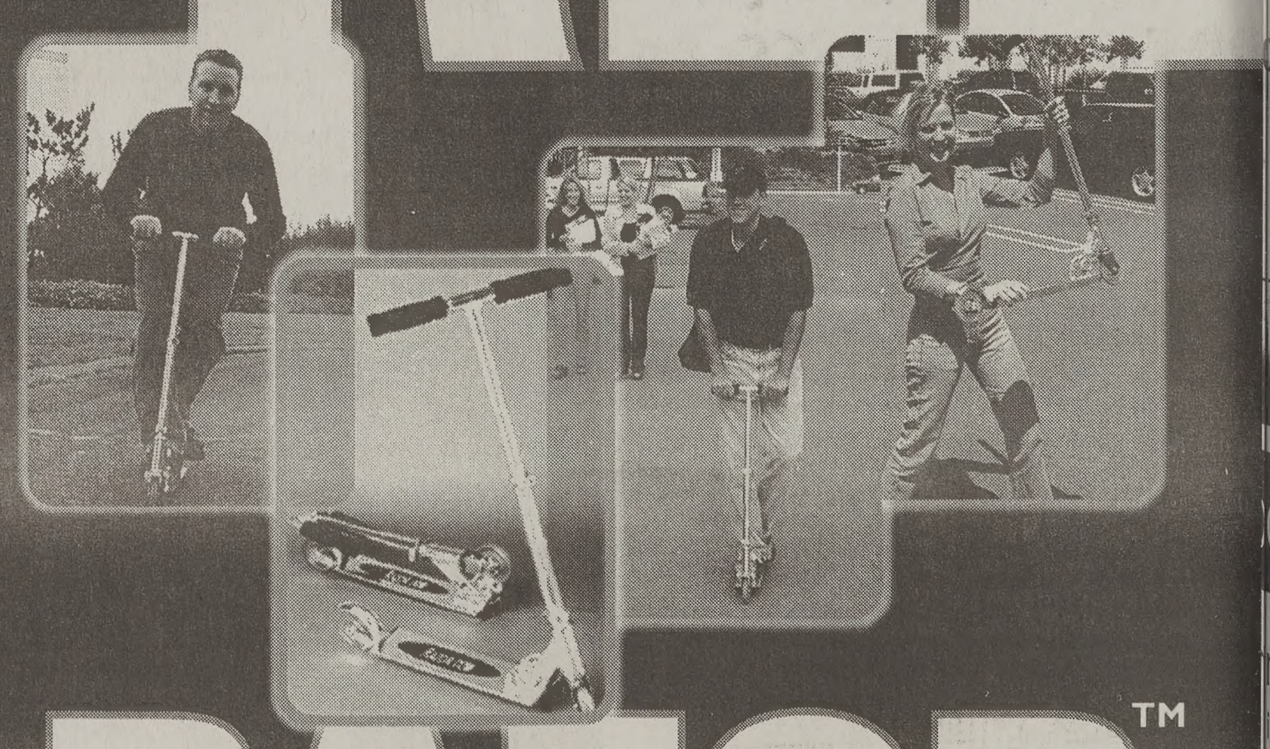

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owell pledges more change

al Baker
ewsroom.byu.edu
taff writer

his wife, Linda, after a i introduction, Senate cott Howell turned to as, smiled and said, "It r Gore!"

anied by his parents, nd three people Howell as "genuine Utah Howell introduced his f issues Wednesday at a ference in Salt Lake ing the battle against Orrin Hatch.

you to meet Ona Tuttle, nother," he said. "She's ld. As all of our seniors has earned the right to lth care.

Cameron is a teacher in school system. It's the of people like these our country great.

like Ona and Marcia al representation in our pital. They are the rea- nning. And they are the s campaign is about politics."

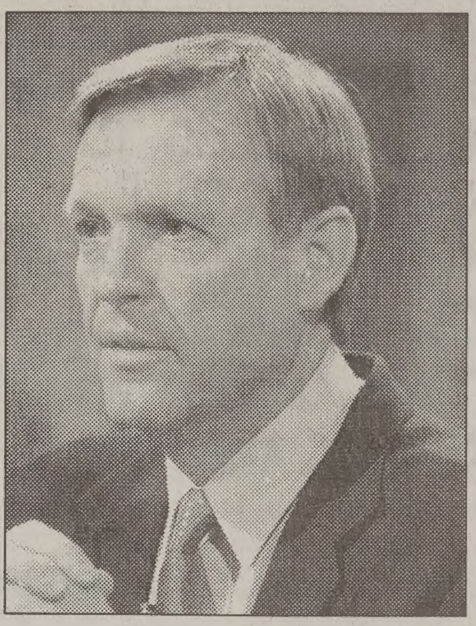
fully chosen setting — of the Frank E. Moss ates Court House — roduced the third "genuine hero," former Sen. Frank E. Moss. Moss was unseated by Orrin Hatch in 1976.

> "Utahns are the type of people that are choosy about the type of change they accept. And so am I."
>
> — Scott Howell, Senate hopeful

Howell unveiled a poster stating what he said is the one issue he and Hatch agree on. It said: "As Orrin Hatch said 24 years ago, 'What do you call a senator who's been in Washington for 18 years? — You call him home!'"

Hatch ran against Moss with the one-issue campaign, "Moss had been in the office too long," Howell said.

Howell said he brings the same message to Utah citizens.



Scott Howell

"Now is the time for change," he said.

Howell promised to serve with integrity and outlined five campaign pledges, including the promise to serve only two terms in the United States Senate and to refrain from using the Senate as a special-interests tool.

The first bill Howell said he will support will be campaign finance reform.

Communications director Paul Bohem said just because everyone is doing it does not make it acceptable. The Howell campaign is trying to destroy this kind of cynicism, Bohem said.

Howell has received 95 percent of his campaign finance from donations of private citizens, Bohem said.

Howell said he supports capital punishment

"It's worked for Utah," Howell said, but added the government first needs to investigate available DNA testing.

Howell also said he supports the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes and the appointment of qualified federal judges.

Howell promised to work with either Gore or George W. Bush, and described himself as a moderate "seeking to bring a more balanced representation to our state government."

"Some good-hearted people told me when I decided to run for the United States Senate that I could not beat Orrin Hatch," Howell said. "They said that Utah was 'too conservative.'

"Let me tell you something – the citizens of Utah are not the kind of conservatives that hide from change. Utahns are the type of people that are choosy about the type of change they accept. And so am I."

Overcrowded school concerns residents

By Meghan Riding
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Residents of Eagle Mountain, Utah County, expressed concern about the overcrowded new elementary school at the Alpine School District meeting Tuesday.

"I impress on your mind the great need for a school. I encourage you to come up with an alternative," Bert Ancrom, city council member in Eagle Mountain, said to the board.

Although the board members did not offer a solution to the residents of Eagle Mountain, board member JoDee Sundberg did address the emotion of the residents.

"I feel their passion and the need they have at Eagle Mountain. We appreciate these people coming. We are looking at these things and the growth of the whole district," Sundberg said.

The residents addressed the board members at the meeting, saying a new school needs to be built in their neighborhood before the problem gets worse.

Ruth Brandt, whose daughter attends Snow Spring Elementary School, said the school opened this year with 100 students above its capacity of 886.

Five hundred of the students live in Eagle Mountain, but bused 10 miles to the elementary school in Lehi, Brandt said.

"The school is at capacity right now. The kindergartens are too full. The board needs to start thinking creatively to find the money for a new school," Brandt said.

A bond is scheduled to be voted next year and would give funds for another new school in 2002.

With the increasing number of young children, many residents want results sooner.

In further action, the board addressed the teacher shortage in the district.

Susan Stone, assistant superintendent, said that there is a nationwide shortage of teachers, but Alpine faces some serious concerns.

"Alpine has significant recruiting competition. Other districts offer a signing bonus or pay more for teachers to come to a distant area," Stone said.

ourt: Victims should get money

Press

RK – A court-appoint- or says Swiss banks about $800 million of 1.25 billion settlement caust victims to those ited money to hide it lazis and never got it

aining $450 million to wartime refugees denied entrance to or led from Switzerland, ers forced to work for with Swiss accounts, s whose belongings ered by the Nazis and wound up in l.

cation proposal was a voluminous draft iding and distributing ent to Holocaust vic- ir heirs.

de public Tuesday in deral court by special h Gribetz. A "special person appointed by a court to conduct help research a particular question.

> "The findings of the Volcker Committee must be acted upon. They are not merely for history books."
>
> — Judah Gribetz, court "special master"

The plan gives priority to the so-called "Deposited Assets Class" — Jews and other victims with valid claims that the banks failed to reimburse them after World War II.

Gribetz estimates that $800 million – including interest — will be needed to reimburse bank account holders and heirs.

Among other claimaints, the proposal estimates that each surviving refugee would get $2,500 and laborers $1,000 apiece. Their heirs would be largely excluded.

"There is simply not enough money available," Gribetz cautioned in a letter to the millions of potential claimants posted on the Internet.

The plan is consistent with Congress' decision to compensate Japanese-Americans confined in detention camps in World War II.

Plaintiffs' attorney Morris Ratner said the proposal "does not satisfy all my concerns, but I think it is plainly fair."

The plan still must be approved by U.S. District Judge Edward Korman. The judge will hold a public hearing on Nov. 20 before making a decision.

Gribetz — a New York City attorney and former deputy mayor — said his proposals rely heavily on the findings of a three-year, independent investigation headed by Paul A. Volcker, the former Federal Reserve chairman.

The Volcker Committee identified 26,000 Swiss bank accounts probably opened by Holocaust victims, and an additional 20,000 possibly connected. Gribetz recommended publishing account information worldwide to find the claimants.

"The findings of the Volcker Committee must be acted upon," Gribetz wrote. "They are not merely for history books."

Gribetz called for the Claims Resolution Tribunal — a Zurich-based body of judges, lawyers and accountants established by the Volcker Committee and the Swiss banks — to process the claims.

So far, about 560,000 people have expressed interest in making claims; about 80,000 have identified themselves as Swiss bank depositors.

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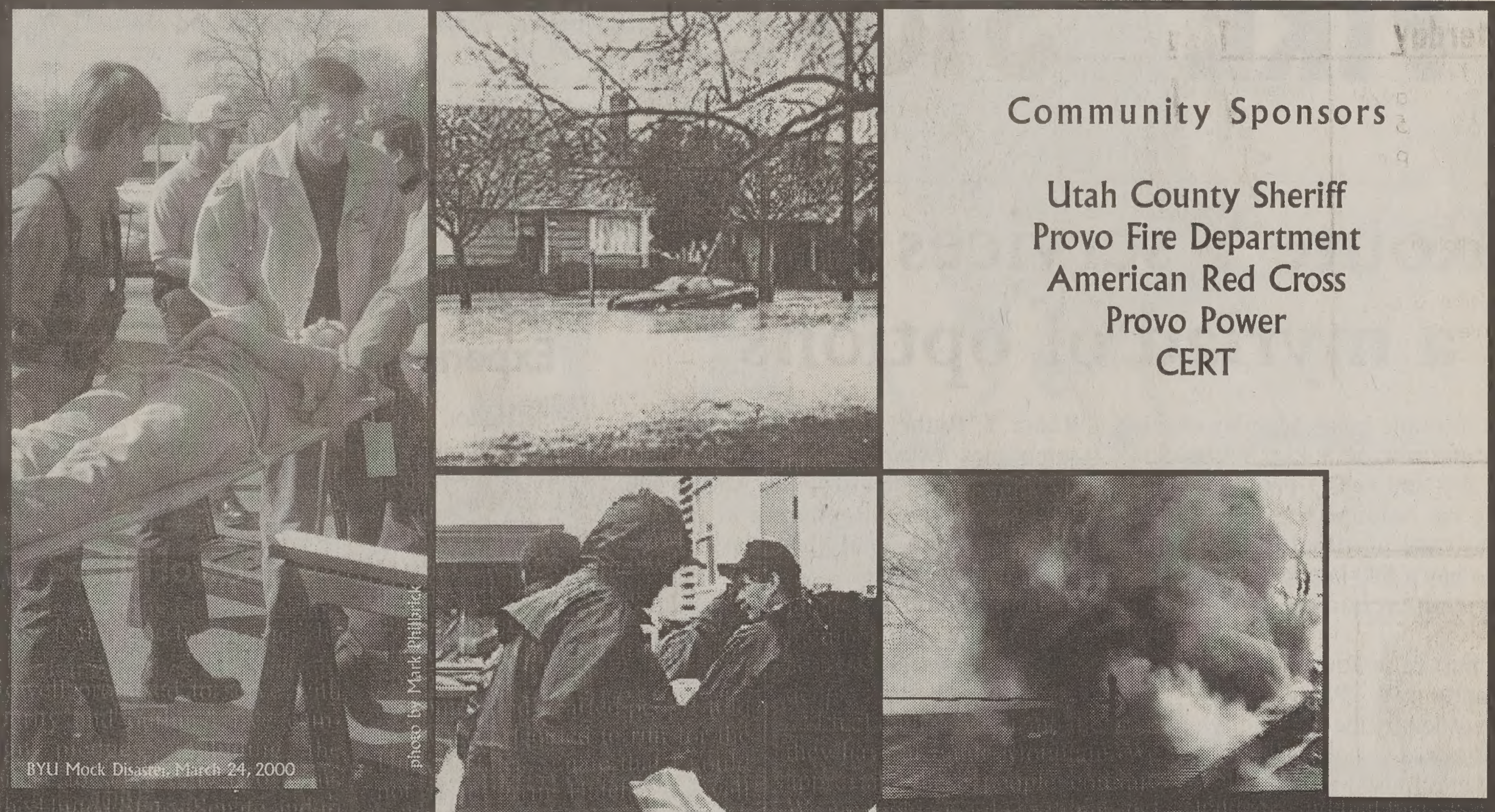

BYU Mock Disaster, March 24, 2000 — photo by Mark Philbrick

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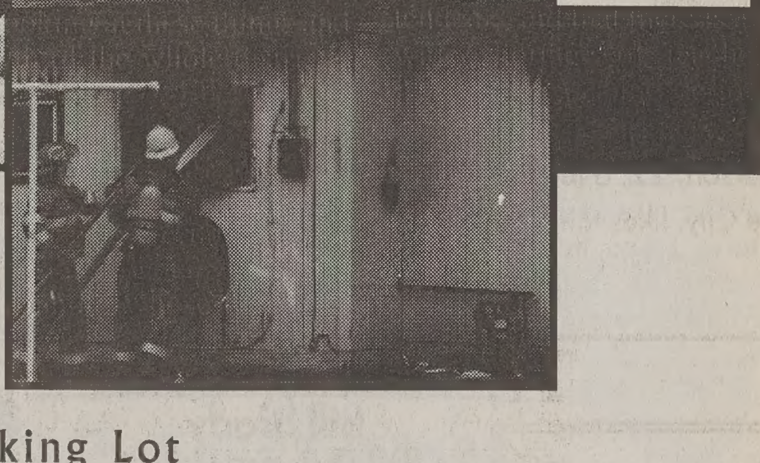
ORKSHOPS & EVENTS

ms & Speakers
ty Theatre (Films)

e	(60 minutes)	9:00 a.m.
ake	(60 minutes)	10:15 a.m.
the Earth Shook	(60 minutes)	11:30 a.m.
g	(60 minutes)	12:45 p.m.
the Big One	(58 minutes)	2:00 p.m.
one	(30 minutes)	3:15 p.m.

Theatre–3380 WSC (Speakers & Films)

Healthy: Germ Warfare & Other Preventative Measures, Gus Hoffman, BYU Health Center — 9:00 a.m.
ng Crime in the BYU Community: Living, Learning and king in a Secure Environment, Rick Moreno, BYU Police — 10:00 a.m.
tion to Emergency Preparedness at BYU, Kerry Baum l Risk Management Emergency Preparednesss Coordinator — 11:00 a.m.
: Aftershocks (47 minute Film); for faculty & staff n from the Cal State Northridge experience — 12:00 p.m.
g and Treating Athletic–Related Injuries: Getting to Class after a h Night of Intramural Non–Contact, Mack Rubley, l Doctoral Candidate in Sports Medicine — 1:00 p.m.
t Killers: Avoiding Harm from the Biological and Chemical rds in the BYU Community, Edwin Jackson, BYU Safety Officer — 2:00 p.m.
siliency: How to Cope When You Can't Cope, antha Rushton, Women's Services & Resources — 3:00 p.m.
tion to Emergency Preparedness at BYU, Kerry Baum — 4:00 p.m.



Fire Safety
Fire Suppression Training
Marriott Center East Parking Lot

The training will include fire suppression in several situations that members of the campus community may become involved in: fire in your residence, in a laboratory, and in a vehicle. Learn where extinguishers are located and how to use them to prevent injury, mitigate loss of property and save lives.

Session Times:
9 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

Displays
Garden Court

Visit booths and receive information about first aid, toxic spills, fire, earthquake, floods, tornados, and identifying and neutralizing threats in apartments, classrooms, laboratories, church and on campus sidewalks.

Parking Lot North of the Wilkinson Student Center

Tour emergency vehicles and learn how these are used in emergency situations.

I59MW0500

Career plans may take unexpected turns

Choosing a major. What greater headache can we face than making one decision that will ultimately affect our future career pursuits?

Those of us who have tackled the task of selecting majors know the pain involved in the process. And those who continue to hover, undecidedly, under the dreaded "undeclared" label know that grief as well.

The stress associated with this "major decision" seems to revolve around the finality we attach to it. Although we have heard that career changes may affect our lives, we continue along our beaten paths. Most of us have not even entertained the idea of career jumping.

We see the choice of a major as the first step toward a future career in a specialized area. And we often connect the subjects we study here at BYU to our lifelong career plans.

Those who study education generally plan to be teachers. Those joining the ranks of nursing students usually have future nursing jobs in mind. And those who choose to study business management often assume they are headed into the business world for life.

Ultimately, we see ourselves in these fields for the duration of our working years. And for most of us that could mean a good 30 to 40 years before retirement.

While these hopes may be on target for many of us, career planning is definitely not what it used to be.

Statistics generated by the federally-funded National School-to-Work Office show that drastic career changes are a looming possibility for most of us. The office's research estimates that today's schoolchildren will change careers seven to 10 times before retirement.

So what does that mean for us? Although we are not schoolchildren, we are not many years ahead of them either.

We can assume that the career plans we have in mind now will evolve throughout the coming years. We can expect to move from company to company, accumulating various skills and job titles.

But while variety often adds excitement to our lives, the possibility of seven to 10 career moves can sound more scary than exciting.

After all, what good are several years in specialized majors if we later abandon them in the career world? Most of us who have (finally) chosen majors feel security in our decisions. We find a sense of vision and stability as we attempt to build our futures.

The truth is, that long-term stability may not become a reality for a majority of us.

What about company benefits? Some of us may change careers so often that we will never know the security of retirement funds and health plans.

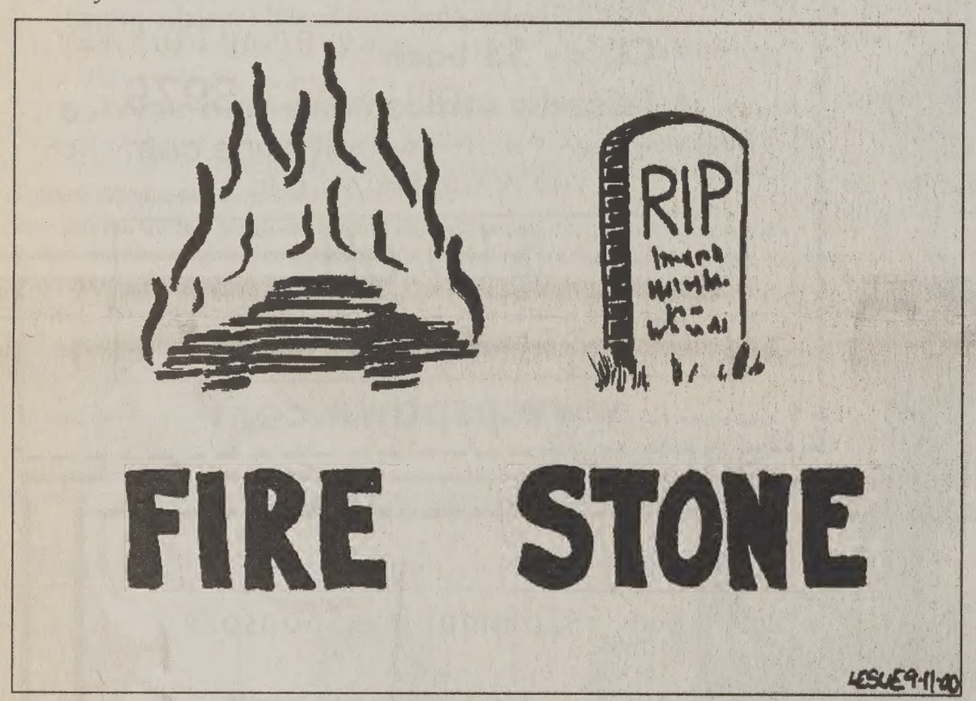
And what about career advancements? We can't possibly expect to climb the corporate ladder seven to 10 times in a lifetime.

As well, the notion of specialized skills goes out the window. No longer will we be seen as therapists, journalists or engineers by trade. Instead we will be seen as chameleons, adapting to the next career move and latching on to new skills.

But perhaps this isn't all bad. Those of us who disdain the apparent finality of past "major decisions" may find excitement in the possibility of future escapes.

And perhaps the future, though uncharted and possibly frightening, will lead us to higher roads than we have chosen on our own.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Route Y services offer a myriad of options

I spent a couple hours Monday evening with a friend who, at 8:45 p.m., suddenly realized that she hadn't paid her tuition. Knowing the deadline was only 15 minutes away, and horrified by the idea of having to pay a $90 late fee, she clutched my arm and exclaimed, "What can I do?"

In the most calm voice I could muster, I nonchalantly said, "Pay it on line." She was astonished by the possibility.

We proceeded to pull out her laptop and log on to Route Y. There she selected an option called "Tuition Information" and took care of business in a fraction of the time it would have taken her to visit the ASB, even if she had remembered.

I know this might sound like the beginning of some kind of cheesy ad for a start-up dot.com company, but the experience was meaningful for my friend. I was amused afterward, as she demanded to know why "they" hadn't informed her of the service.

My guess, I explained, was that "they" just assumed she used her Route Y service and would have found the new addition for herself by now.

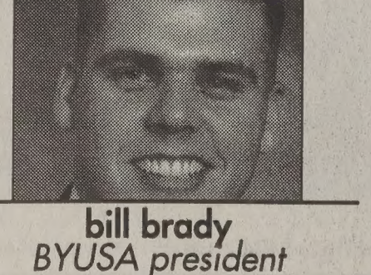
The truth is, the "Tuition Information" and payment serviced available through Route Y is just one of many applications which have been added or improved over the last couple of years to make life easier for students and others in the virtual BYU community.

Most people are familiar with the "Post Office" e-mail program and the "BYU Directory" service, but not with the "E-mail Alias Manager", the well-developed "Testing Services" application or the interface for updating one's personal information.

The Academic Information Management system is another invaluable application available to students through Route Y. Rather than fumble with the sometimes awkward telephone registration system, students can use AIM to add and drop classes, generate academic progress reports and view class schedules all in one place.

To use Route Y services, individuals need to use their university Net ID and passwords. Users' logins can be found by visiting ry.byu.edu and selecting the option "Find Net ID."

the BYUSA connection



bill brady
BYUSA president

First-time users will need to take the "Scenic Drive" option, a brief training and orientation program.

BYU's Office of Information Technology is constantly making improvements to university computer networks and services, as well as developing new applications that will better serve the student body, staffers and administrators.

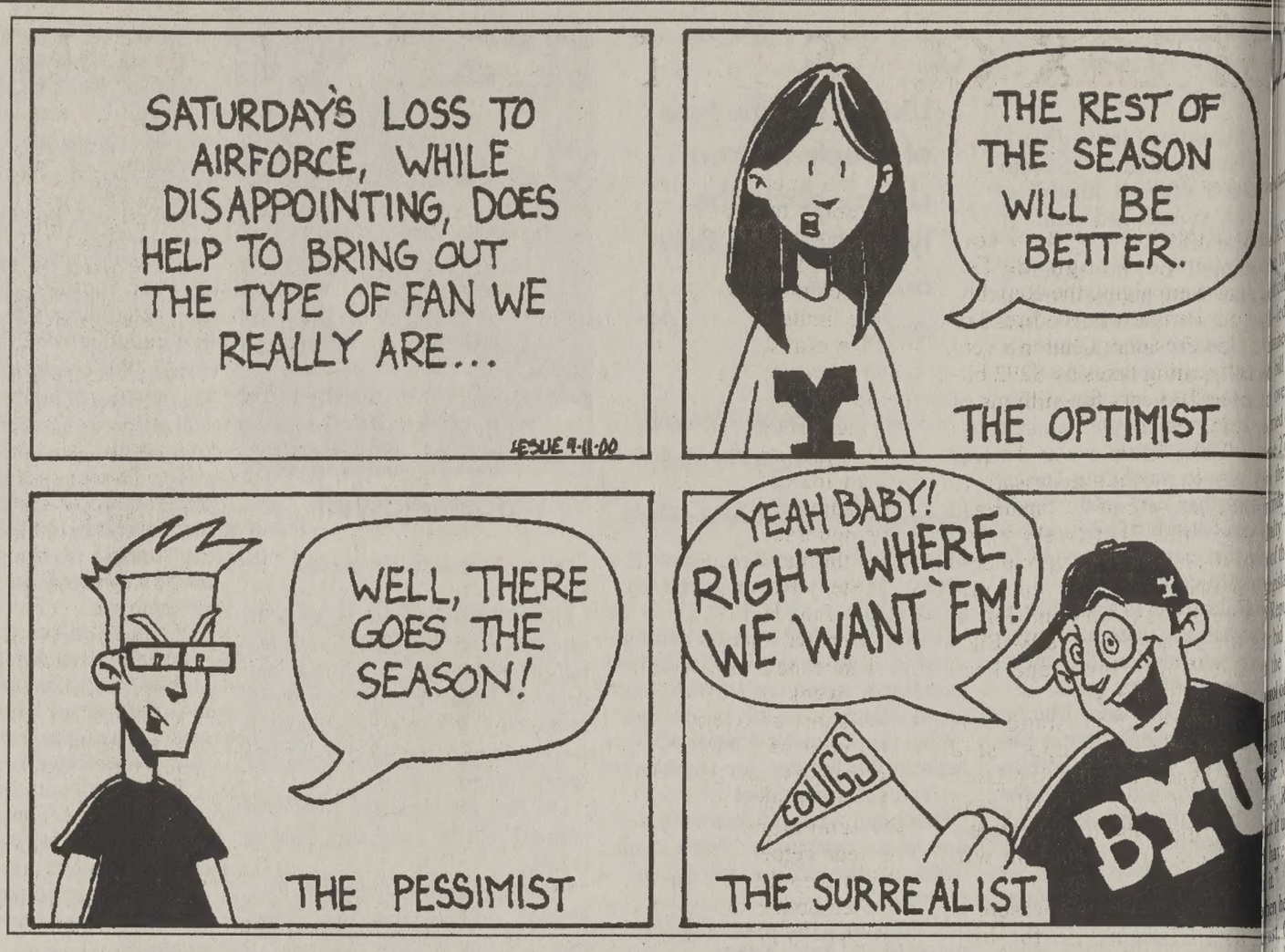
One example of such improvements is that the Route Y e-mail program will soon be able to take attachments and store messages — two features that will likely end students' need to use outside commercial accounts.

If you are like my late-tuition-paying friend and are not completely aware of the fantastic services available to you through Route Y, I would encourage you to check things out immediately. Just visit ry.byu.edu.

As a student member of the Information Technology Requirements Committee, I would be interested in your feedback regarding university computer services

The Office of Information Technology is concerned about meeting real needs; student input is required to help in making the best technology decisions for campus.

As always, if you need to get a hold of me about a question or concern, you can reach me through bill_brady@byu.edu or visit me in 3400 WSC.


SATURDAY'S LOSS TO AIRFORCE, WHILE DISAPPOINTING, DOES HELP TO BRING OUT THE TYPE OF FAN WE REALLY ARE...
LESLIE 9-11-00
THE REST OF THE SEASON WILL BE BETTER.
THE OPTIMIST
WELL, THERE GOES THE SEASON!
THE PESSIMIST
YEAH BABY! RIGHT WHERE WE WANT 'EM!
COUGS
BYU
THE SURREALIST

READERS' FORUM

Keep it clean

Dear Editor,

I must say that it is a great privilege to be a student at this extraordinary university. It is truly a blessing. My brother and I have frequently enjoyed taking advantage of the campus activities and facilities.

One of our favorite past times is playing tennis together. Since they're nice to use, we decided to use the outdoor courts on the south side of the Smith Fieldhouse. When we arrived, we heard the loud music of a pre-game warm-up before the men's soccer game. We know that this is a normal practice for sports and don't disagree with this either. I also want those that were involved to know that I am no way degrading the program or the people involved with the subject about which I am writing.

While we were thus playing, the music turned to mild hard-rock and alternative and then to hard rock. The genre of the music does not make as much of a difference as does the way it was played and the words expressed. We found it extremely difficult to hear and to feel any type of pleasant or remotely uplifting feeling, hearing lyrics in not a real nice reference to the female gender and even a song titled "Genocide." We respect the right that others have to listen to this music, and we do not know the reason for the playing of this music, but we did not feel in anyway shape or form like we were on a campus focused on helping others to feel uplifted and desirous to do better.

We politely ask that this be looked into, for immediately following this music, a prayer was said ...

Jeremy Starr
Emporia, Kan.

Experience the HFAC

Dear Editor,

While most people like to complain about all the problems at BYU, I would like to draw attention to a remarkably entertaining aspect that we all can partake of.

For all of those who haven't yet spent an hour in the HFAC, let me tell you that you are missing out on an experience never to be forgotten. The HFAC is the only place I know of on campus where, while studying, you can hear people practicing their theatrical debut performances on the main floor. But, in the middle of their acts, your sensitive ears are suddenly attacked by people singing out at the top of their lungs as they come out of rehearsal. Even so, you also get to listen to all of the many instruments that are being played, one at a time. However, if this isn't enough for you, be reassured; you even get to hear the steady drone of construction in between — so there is never a dull moment.

The HFAC is also a place of amusement if you like to observe people. If you walk in on the main floor and sit by the stairs, you can see people singing, acting, drawing, filming, sleeping (though I don't know how with all that noise) and -- my personal favorite — watching freshmen try to find the infamous "C-wing." If you don't know where the "C-wing" is, don't fret; not many people do. But for the regulars at the HFAC, it is very amusing to watch people try to find it.

So if you ever have a break between classes and you're looking for an enjoyable few moments, stop by the HFAC and be ready to be more impressed by BYU's free entertainment.

LeShell Richins
St. George, Washington County

Consumers, take charge

Dear Editor,

We address the audience of Tuesday's "leech-marketing" editorial and say, "Consumers are king!"

The aforementioned column argued that church-like product producers are "leeches" for marketing products that appeal to Mormon sentiment. The author inferred that those making money from selling religious products are bad. Is it because those products familiarize people with spiritual things? Or is it because Mr. Jones (Mr. Leech) next door just bought a new boat with the money we gave him by purchasing his product, and now it's harder to keep up?

Producers finding niche markets are the engines that drive our economies. Internet devices, computers, and PDAs (Portable Digital Assistants — despite what you might be thinking) are all examples of entrepreneurs taking risks and being rewarded. This risk/reward concept is the genesis of producers, even church-related product producers.

Consumers dictate what and when firms produce. Or in other words, if we don't purchase the "mangled and twisted" religious items, they will not be produced. Tuesday's editorial should have urged us, consumers, not to consume!

Chad Rowan
Merced, Calif.
Mark Pocock
Oakton, Va.

Be good sports

Dear Editor,

Fans are an important part of sports. We can do a lot for the morale of our team as we cheer them on, but we can also do a lot to the detriment of the individuals on opposing teams.

I recently attended the BYU-Air Force soccer game. After our football loss to the Falcons earlier that day, it was great to win in soccer.

However, my elation was overshadowed by the behavior of some of our fans. Most fans are great, but it seems like the noisiest ones are also the most unsportsmanlike. They're rude to opposing teams, booing them and antagonizing their players.

Some would argue that I'm prudish and that antagonistic remarks are part of being a fan, but I dislike the implication of selective Christianity.

Why be one way at church and another way in the bleachers?

In the book "On Earth as it is in Heaven," Elder Holland says, "... it bothers me that any BYU fan would boo anybody for any reason. If someone can explain to me the Christianity of that, I invite him to do so quickly ... At the same time I am confident that this small handful of rabid fans on virtually every other day of the week are probably pretty decent folks who wouldn't think of speaking so shamefully to anyone's face but who somehow get caught up … in the fervor of a game …"

As we cheer for our team, let's remember that we're Christians. Let's rejoice in the talents of all of God's children. Hopefully where sports are concerned, we have more talent, but let's be grateful that we've all been blessed.

Danielle Palmer
Provo

Reader's Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Don't market gosp

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Tu… editorial about "marketing le… Although the tone of the piece wa… what harsh, I entirely agree with it… ise. I am troubled by the comme… tion of the LDS religion. I und… that some people may feel that … Mormon dolls, pithy T-shirts, ke… fictional church histories, etc., he… express or deepen their religious… ties; but the quality of these pro… often severely lacking, and the … of these items can become cloying…

Does the gospel need to be co… cuteness and pseudo-emotional… my opinion, these products tar… purity and beauty of the gospel.

Justin Elswick
Beaumont, Calif.

The perfect ward

Dear Editor,

Every new school year brin… wards, new faces, and new oblig… say "hello." How many of you ha… ing new names for the sake of … new names? How many of you … moment of panic you feel when … ize you've forgotten a name you … just five minutes ago?

Well, we have the solution: cre… own ward. That's right, what c… better than a ward filled with y… friends? Just imagine the astro… increase in fulfilling ward cal… home teaching: 100 percent, … teaching: 100 percent, attendanc… ward barbecue: 100 percent (not… tion that everyone brings their … jello or potato salads).

So how do you bring a ward … friends together? That's eas… Internet. The Internet makes war… aries a thing of the past. No matt… you move in the greater Provo a… can be connected with your war… friends.

And to get this ingenious idea… you can start a Web site called "… ourowward.com." And for thos… who always complain that there … any good-looking guys or girls … ward, start a site called "good… ward.com." Then you'll have … directory/menu to be proud of. T… bilities are endless.

Brandt Jones
Denver
Amber Hall
Lamar, Colo.
Heather Hall
Lamar, Colo.

Integrity checks

Dear Editor,

With the onset of a new seme… always amazed by the amour… dents that flood the campus here… But something that has contin… tated me here at BYU is that ma… students forget the word "integ… its meaning in their lives.

I am talking about their adh… the BYU Honor Code, namely … and grooming standards. The m… lem that I have seen is that ther… ing done to enforce it.

Many times I have had my … state that they will enforce th… Code, yet nothing is ever done … even when a young woman … class in a floor-length skirt w… that goes half-way up her thigh.

So what I am asking is that … read the Honor Code over agai… their wardrobes themselves in … rors and ask: "Am I being tr… promise I signed my name to … ask that faculty be more assert… issue. And more than that, I ask … dents be honest with themse… with the Lord, who has ins… Honor Code.

Barry Zundel
Beaverton, Ore.

House upholds Clinton's veto of tax cuts for married couples

ociated Press

ASHINGTON — In a vote o echo through the fall al campaigns, the Republi- ed House on Wednesday ned President Clinton's veto ill cutting taxes by $292 bil- ver 10 years for millions of ed couples.

270-158 vote was 16 less the two-thirds necessary to de the veto of the "marriage ty" bill. That likely killed f the GOP's signature pieces islation this year while giv- republicans ammunition in oid to help George W. Bush he White House and keep ol of Congress.

mericans understand it is g to tax marriage," said e Majority Leader Dick y, R-Texas. "We will have it up on the floor next year ave a president who will

n he vetoed the measure in st, Clinton said the bill, ined with other GOP tax would have given families in the top 1 percent income group an average tax cut of $16,000, compared to only $220 for those earning middle incomes.

Democrats insisted they favored a more limited bill targeted at the middle class, one that would leave a greater share of the projected budget surplus for other priorities. They accused Republicans of pushing for an enormous tax cut instead of negotiating a compromise in order get at a campaign issue.

"It's the show that counts," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

Even if the House had approved the override, there was virtually no chance the Senate would have.

Last week, the House fell 14 votes short of overriding Clinton's veto of a bill abolishing estate taxes, another issue the GOP will highlight in fall election campaigns. The president last year vetoed a 10-year, $792 billion Republican tax cut that included both estate tax and marriage penalty provisions.

"Republicans believe that the federal budget surplus must be returned to the men and women who earned it," said House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas. "President Clinton ignored a strong, bipartisan consensus when he rejected the effort to achieve this goal through tax relief."

The marriage penalty bill would have cut income taxes for almost all married couples, particularly the 25 million with two incomes who pay more than they would if single. The legislation would also have cut taxes for millions of couples who now enjoy an income tax bonus, generally those in which one spouse earns significantly more than the other.

"It provides little relief to families that need it most, while devoting a large fraction of its benefits to families with higher incomes," Clinton said in his veto message.

The president also said marriage penalty relief could be targeted to middle-class taxpayers at lower cost, preserving more of the surplus for other needs such as education spending, reducing federal debt and a Medicare prescription drug benefit.

But during a White House meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday, the president indicated there was still room for tax relief before Congress adjourns.

"We've got to decide which tax cuts we're for and how much does that cost this year," the president said.

The marriage penalty bill would have:

* Gradually expanded the bottom 15 percent income tax bracket for married couples to twice the current corresponding bracket for single taxpayers.
* Raised the standard deduction for married couples who do not itemize, to equal that of two single people.
* Increased the earned-income tax credit limit for low-income families by $2,000 a year.
* Extended through 2004 a current exemption from the alternative minimum tax for married couples who claim personal credits, such as the $500 per-child tax credit.

Bush campaign hires consultant

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential nominee George W. Bush, whose lead over Democrat Al Gore slipped away this month in many national polls, hired Washington consultant Ed Gillespie to help hone his message.

Gillespie, who oversaw the communications operation at the Republican National Convention, will work for Bush communications director Karen Hughes, who offered him the job last week.

An expert at melding policy and politics, Gillespie will help Bush shape and deliver his agenda from the campaign's headquarters in Austin.

"I'm going to head to Austin," said Gillespie, who has been an informal adviser to the campaign for months. "I've been asking if there's any way I can help out since the convention. I'm going to basically do what I've been doing, just do it down there."

Gillespie is former policy and communications director of the House Republican Caucus and held the same title under Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, during the congressman's first year as House majority leader. Gillespie will take a leave of absence from his private-sector consulting firm.

Gillespie said he has been talking to campaign officials for a month about the job.

Bush's sizable lead in polls has been erased in the last month, and some surveys show Gore with an edge.

A number of Republicans have told Bush to be less defensive, urging him to get help returning to his message.

Gillespie and other Bush advisers said his hiring is part of the natural growth of a general election campaign, not a sign that Bush is discontent with his team. Hughes, Karl Rove, Bush's chief political strategist, and campaign manager Joe Allbaugh are still the "iron triangle" of campaign leadership, officials said.

"I think any team in the heat of a pennant race expands and picks up players in the expansion draft," Gillespie said.

He will join adviser Ari Fleischer and press secretary Mindy Tucker in Austin, while Hughes spends much of her time on the road at Bush's side.

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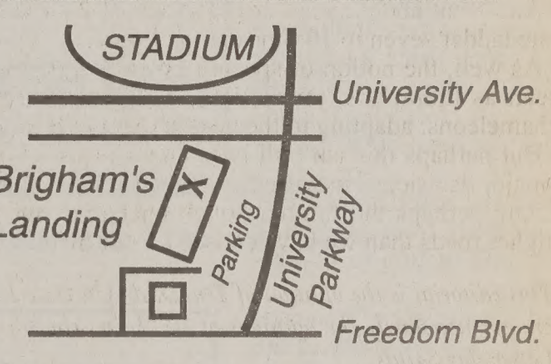

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Y professor speaks to Chinese

By Molly Stark
molly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After being invited to speak to the United Nations in China, a BYU professor returned.

Marriott School visiting professor Paul Dishman returned earlier this week from China after lecturing on competitive intelligence.

"This is just another example of BYU being on the cutting edge of business technology and theory," Dishman said.

Dishman spoke to managers of Chinese and joint-venture companies in Shanghai and Beijing.

Dishman was selected to lecture in China by the United Nations after China requested an expert in his field, he said.

Dishman is one of only 13 professors in North America teaching competitive intelligence, a field on the front end of business strategy, he said.

The goal of Dishman's lecture was to help Chinese businesses become more successful using competitive intelligence.

He said competitive intelligence involves companies gathering information, which helps them make strategic decisions regarding competitors and other associates.

Competitive intelligence can involve anything from examining published information to psychiatric profiling.

Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and UCLA are a few of the other schools who offer courses in competitive intelligence.

Under the United Nations Senior Technical Advisers Recruitment Program, which sponsored Dishman, experts of various fields are invited to lecture in host countries.

"This was a wonderful opportunity to have our faculty featured," said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School.

Hill said he was glad Dishman's work was being recognized.

"This is just another piece of the puzzle which gives BYU credibility over there," Hill said.

He said BYU worked hard to be recognized in China.

Dishman said he has been teaching competitive intelligence for five years and researching it for 10.

During Winter Semester, he will be teaching a graduate-level course in competitive intelligence.

Mr. Deng Pufang, leader of the China Disabled Persons' Performing Art Troupe, shows an award presented to him by President Merrill J. Bateman at the Troupe's performance Tuesday night.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

China Disabled Persons promote awareness at Y

By Emma Barrett
emma@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Raising awareness and increasing opportunities for disabled people was the theme of speaker Deng Pufang at Wednesday's forum in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Deng is the head of the China Disabled Persons' Federation. He came to BYU this week with the China Disabled Persons' Performing Art Troupe.

He has been an advocate for disabled people since the early 1980s.

Deng, son of former Chinese Premier Deng Xiaoping, has been using a wheelchair since a fall from a fourth-story window during the cultural revolution in China.

Deng said he initially believed economic factors were the greatest hindrance to disabled people.

He said he now believes the economic issues facing disabled people are a less serious obstacle than the lack of social awareness regarding people with disabilities, he said.

"The major reason disabled people are not fully integrated is public awareness," Deng said.

Even the absence of discrimination is meaningless unless special conditions provide disabled people with equal opportunities, he said.

"Of course, no one will prohibit a person in a wheelchair from going to the cinema or shopping," Deng said. "But if the facilities are not there, these rights are naturally prohibited."

Since 1983, Deng has worked to increase the opportunities available to disabled people.

He worked with the State Ministry of Education in China to establish special education resource centers and provide more classes that serve disabled people in regular schools.

Deng said another recent focus is providing rehabilitation treatment to those with disabilities.

He said he has helped create rehabilitation centers that provide services like cataract surgery and orthopedic surgery for polio victims in rural areas.

Although progress in erasing discrimination and providing opportunities has not come overnight, Deng said he believes his work has made a difference for disabled people in China.

"Every achievement is made step by step," Deng said. "The steps are small, but combined, they make big strides."

Deng said disabled people now have hope for a better future.

"The biggest change in China is a change from hopelessness to a new situation full of hope," he said. "I don't say that all needs are met, but there is a new hope for disabled people in China."

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378-7026 or tips@byu.edu

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ampus club to show movie part of Awareness Week

alie Kilgore
@newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Beyond Disability will the descriptive movie, and the Beast," tonight in ty Theatre as part of Disareness Week.

ovie will be the same as iginal "Beauty and the but it will have an extra ck that will describe what ning in the film, said club t C.J. Sampson, 25, a sen- Sunnyvale, Calif., majorglish.

escriptive movie is a well event of ours. I've had at saw it last year tell me they were coming again this year," said club secretary Brooke Sexton, 22, a senior from Dublin, Calif., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Sexton has been involved with the club since it started and helps with planning activities.

Sexton said BYU is moving towards greater awareness of disabilities, but that the campus and community still have a long way to go.

Vision Beyond Disability is a club for anyone with interest in disabilities of all kinds, Sampson said.

Sampson said Vision Beyond Disability has activities at least once a semester, depending on demand.

"Our membership fluctuates anywhere between a dozen and 350 people," he said. "We have a large electronic grouping in the BYU community."

The club began three and a half years ago and has some traditional activities aside from the descriptive movie, Sampson said.

He said that one annual activity that the club participates in is the Braille Storybook project.

This project helps to make Braille storybooks for people just beginning to learn Braille, he said.

Sampson said another popular activity within the club is Goal Ball, a national tournament sport developed by the blind.

Advanced technology on campus helps students with disabilities

By Natalie Kilgore
natalie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students with disabilities benefit from advanced technology on campus.

John Call, coordinator of technology for students with disabilities, said software and hardware are available to help disabled students complete their schoolwork.

The main technological aid for disabled students is the computer lab in the Harold B. Lee Library, Call said.

The lab is on the main level of the library and is designed specifically to help disabled students, he said.

The computers in the lab contain different programs than in other labs on campus to help those who cannot see, hear or study well, Call said.

Students who use the lab earn average to above-average grades in their classes, he said.

One program allows students to scan a textbook onto the screen and then listen as the computer reads aloud, he said.

Call said this helps students who cannot see or have difficulty reading small print.

A magnifier that raises the characters on the screen makes reading a book or magazine easier, he said.

Another program in the lab, JAWS, uses a Braille keyboard to help students visualize the screen.

Robert Hunt, 20, from Pleasant Grove, Utah County, majoring in psychology, said with Jaws he is able to have a better idea of what the page in his book looks like.

Another program helpful to those who have trouble typing on a regular-sized keyboard allows students to speak into a microphone while the computer types the words, Call said.

This program is especially useful to Tyler Briggs, 19, a freshman from Sandy with an open major. He uses the program regularly.

"I spend two to three hours in here a day," Briggs said. "I couldn't do my homework without the help of this lab and the volunteers who help me."

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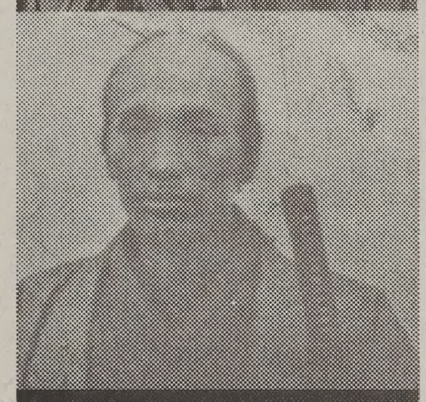

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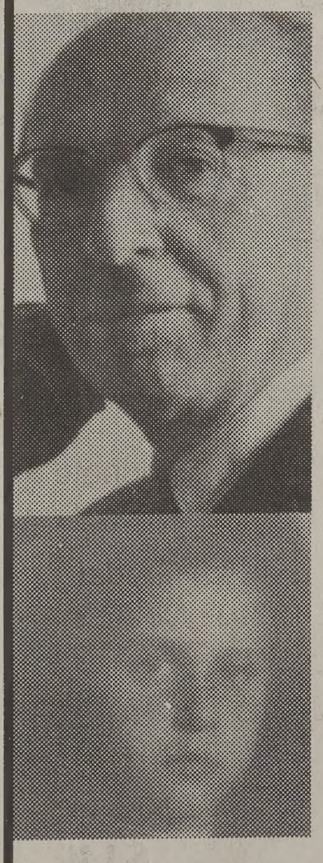

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urvivors' ng to ow biz

d Press

ANGELES — A tropical that's nothing. Now e important question for vivor" cast: How long survive on television? 6 former castaways are ng the answer to chance. ve attacked newfound like it was a bag of tor- aps in a college dorm, o one wants to reach in dful and come up empty. click of the remote nother survivor sighting: getting knocked down by er on MTV or strolling Emmy Awards. Rudy is line on an ESPN fish- v. Jenna introducing a VH1. Sean talking about "Extra." Gervase sitting ollywood Squares."

- look out! — a former will co-host "Live with each day next week: Jenna Lewis; Tuesday, Peterson; Wednesday, Haskell; Thursday, Susan nd Friday, million-dollar Richard Hatch.

ney are only getting up.

storm like I've never fore," said Hollywood erri Spillane. "The inter- eryone is 10 times what it have expected."

e suspected there might rket demand for sur- ne they would be eager e moved swiftly to sign m as clients. Most of the ntestants are scattered her agents.

te desk calendars for nt litter her office, the n each date quickly fill-

eard that it's 15 minutes nd it will fade," Spillane ell, for some of them, it It depends on how they h it. Some will shrink spotlight because they dle it. Others will go on long time. I happen to aster at dragging out elebrity."

say at least some of the – Lewis, Peterson and g are mentioned most e intent on leaving their s behind for show biz. as "born to be on-cam- ted her agent, Nicole

most survivors to slowly y after this initial burst ty, particularly when the econd cast is introduced ary, said Stacey Lynn a television analyst for tising firm TN Media in .

y have already shown staying power because Americans identify with or them, Koerner said.

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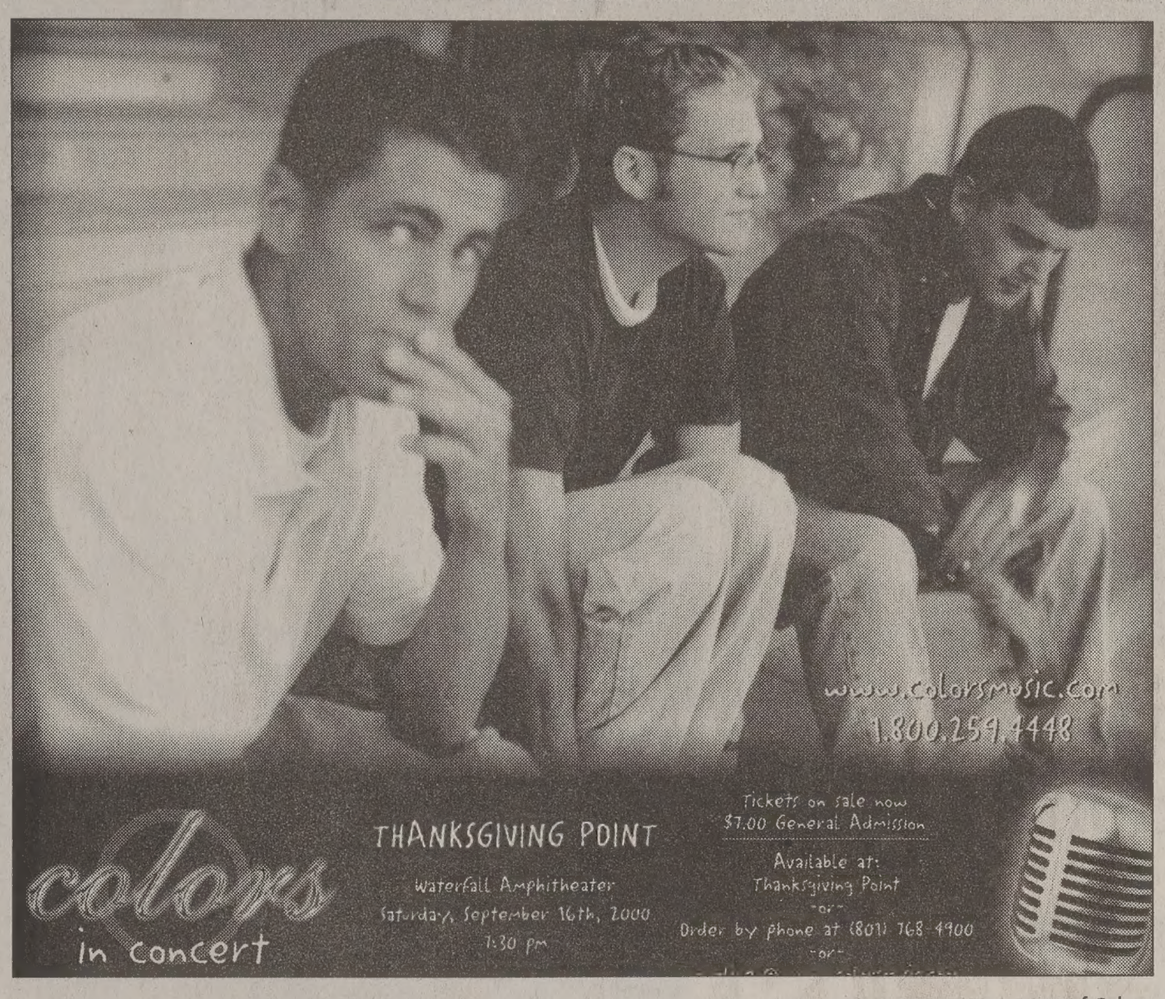

courtesy of Colors

Colors, a band from Logan, Cache County, will perform at Thanksgiving Point on Saturday.

Colors plays Thanksgiving Point

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Hot Autumn Nights," a new concert series at Thanksgiving Point, will bring top-quality national and local musical talent to Utah Valley, said Laurie Bott, events manager at Thanksgiving Point.

"We are going to do national acts, local acts and everything in between," Bott said.

The series will continue each Saturday through Sept. 30 with performances by Colors, Ryan Shupe and the RubberBand, Olea and Mighty Mahogany.

Bands will play against the backdrop of the world's largest man-made waterfall at the outdoor amphitheater, Bott said.

This Saturday's feature performance is the group Colors.

Colors is a trio from Logan, Cache County, comprised of Russell Dixon, Ryan Merrill and Bryan Tibbets.

Their first album "No Time in Particular" was released in 1994 and was intended for family and friends, Tibbets said.

"We were surprised when it sold 1,000 copies," Merrill said.

The next two albums, "Standing On the Sun" and "Falling In" were released in 1995 and 1998.

A highlight in Colors' career came in January 2000 when Utah State University asked them to be its ambassador in Thailand, Tibbets said.

"Nothing beats looking out at a crowd and seeing a smile on someone's face," he said.

Colors' newest album will be released on Nov. 3, in conjunction with a concert at Utah Valley State College.

Saturday's performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $7. Tickets can be reserved by calling 768-4900.

LDS music group shares gospel by song

By Kyle Fotheringham
kylef@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The purpose of Latter Day Sounds has always been the same: to testify of the Lord Jesus Christ through music."
>
> — Jonathan Bonne, president of the committee for Latter Day Sounds

Latter Day Sounds is a group of young adults who volunteer their time and talents, sharing firesides with LDS wards and stakes along the Wasatch Front.

The group has been together for 17 years, and most of the members are college students.

Several members have also been affiliated with BYU choirs and performing groups, such as Young Ambassadors, Living Legends, the Mormon Youth Choir and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said Jonathan Boone, president of the Committee for Latter Day Sounds.

"The purpose of Latter Day Sounds has always been the same: to testify of the Lord, Jesus Christ, through music," said Boone, a member of the group for eight years. "Our firesides consist of group choral arrangements, solos, instrumental music, mini-talks, slides, and personal experiences and testimonies."

Boone also said the group uses a broad range of music, including traditional hymns, songs by LDS composers, contemporary Christian music and some original songs written by group members.

"We have been able to sing with Michael McLean every year in his Christmas production of 'The Forgotten Carols' and even record CDs with Lex de Azavedo," said Todd Theobald, a member of the organizing committee.

Theobald, 24, from Tempe, Ariz., said the group has been a blessing in his life because it has let him share the gospel with others through music every Sunday.

Lisa Owens, another member of the organizing committee, joined the group four years ago during her junior year at BYU.

"I was studying to get a music minor, but I felt strongly that I needed more music in my life. Latter Day Sounds has been a wonderful experience, and I'm grateful for it," Owens said.

According to the group's Web site, www.latterdaysounds.com, they are not endorsed or sponsored by the LDS Church or BYU, and are completely self-supported by each member.

Latter Day Sounds is based in Provo, and most performances are held within the area, although past tours have included Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Nevada and Wyoming.

Every year the group focuses on one specific topic. Their focus is to teach people about the life, mission and teachings of Jesus Christ.

"Latter Day Sounds exists to share his light with others," Bonne said.

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Smashing pumpkins final album available for download as an MP3

By Eric Jenkins
eric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Smashing Pumpkins fans will find a surprise the next time they log on to Napster.

The rock band released its newest album, "Machina II: The Friends and Enemies of Modern Music," free on the Internet. The album's 25 tracks can be downloaded at any MP3 search site.

The Smashing Pumpkins Web site reports that "Machina II" is available almost exclusively on MP3. Only 25 vinyl copies of the album were made, which were distributed to friends of the band. Several of the recipients of the album were instructed to circulate the tracks as quickly as possible.

No digital copies of any tracks have been made available. The Pumpkins wanted the sound of the record on all the recordings.

The vinyl copies are said to include a message that notes that the band released the album for free in MP3 format as a final insult to Virgin Records, who the Smashing Pumpkins said did not give them the support they deserved.

"Machina II" is reported to be the group's final album and no plans have been made to release it through commercial channels. The Web site encourages fans to download the songs and consider it "official bootlegging."

Fans are asked to burn CDs of the album for those who may not have access to a computer. The Smashing Pumpkins have requested that burned copies not be sold for profit.

Web sites to promote the album are popping up and fans are calling radio stations to request tracks from the album.

One Internet fan, identified as Alessio, wrote that she is making signs to advertise the album and burning singles to distribute.

"We are doing everything Virgin records didn't do enough of," she said.

Salt Lake City radio station 107.5 "The End" has not played any tracks from the album and has not received any requests for it.

Representatives from Virgin Records confirmed that "Machina II" was recorded and purposely released on MP3 by the Smashing Pumpkins.

Bolder breed of millennial women make dating an untraditional game

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The millennium has brought a question to the minds of women.

Instead of asking, "Will he ask me out?" many women are now wondering "Should I ask him out?"

Tradition dictates that man be the initiator, but people believe today's women are more assertive then in the past.

"Men aren't necessarily wanting to put themselves on the line unless women encourage them," said Cynthia Doxey, BYU LDS marriage and family relations professor.

She said that perhaps women work to get men's attention because there is competition.

According to the BYU Web site, the ratio of men to women at BYU is almost equal with 49 percent men and 51 percent women. But 32 percent of those men are married compared to only 17 percent of women.

Christian Sampson, 26, a senior from Portland, Ore., majoring in film, said men and women put in equal amounts of dating effort.

"It just depends on want and desire. People will do what they want to get what they want, both men and women," Sampson said.

Patrick Panos, licensed marriage and family therapist and BYU social work professor, said, "Women are more comfortable with being the aggressor than they were 10 to 20 years ago — this changes the rules."

> "It's easy to rationalize women's aggressive behavior in this day and age. Unlike years ago, women today are accountants, doctor , lawyers and in management positions. The work with men, and men work for them. "
>
> — Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schnei er, "The Rules" auth s

Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider, authors of "The Rules," said they disagree.

"It's easy to rationalize women's aggressive behavior in this day and age. Unlike years ago, women today are accountants, doctors, lawyers and in management positions. They work with men and men work for them."

"The Rules" discusses traditional dating ideas and councils women to be reserved in dating.

"When you follow 'The Rules' you learn how to be a creature unlike any other: confident, radiant and happy. You understand why the man must make the first move and why you should never chase him."

The book councils women never to stare or talk to a man first, not to call or rarely return his calls and to see him no ore than twice in a week.

Thomas Holman, BYU ar- riage and family professor on- ducted a study with EmRee ug- mire, a BYU marriage and f nily graduate, about women an dat- ing. The study found that w men were happiest when the pa ners worked at the relationship e ual- ly.

The study also showed the best relationships started with friendship.

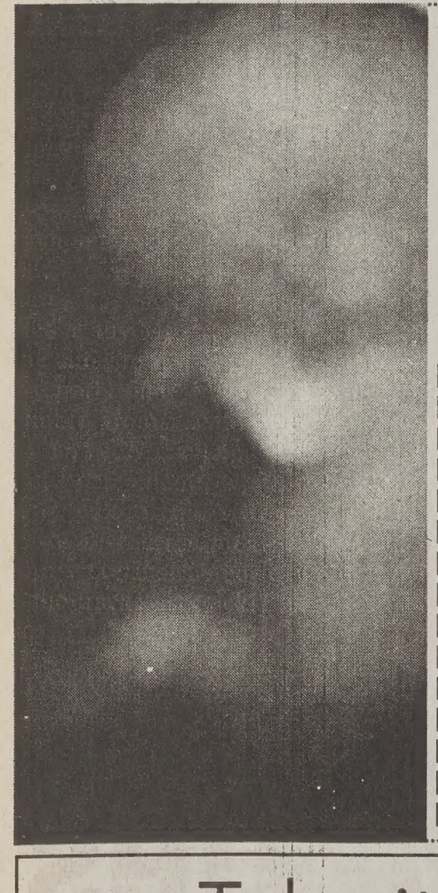
"Many people are so concerned with getting married that they forget to build friendships. You want to marry your best fr nd anyway," said Emily Hillst m, 21, a junior from Orem, maj ing in business management.

Panos said whether me or women pursue, finding a ma is difficult but everyone do s it because the outcome is worth the struggle.

Travis Lovell/Dc

Ukrainian Dance

The Veriovka Ukrainian National Song and Dance Company members perform in th Center Wednesday night. The repertoire of the company includes historical ballad and Chumak songs and dances and scenic compositions



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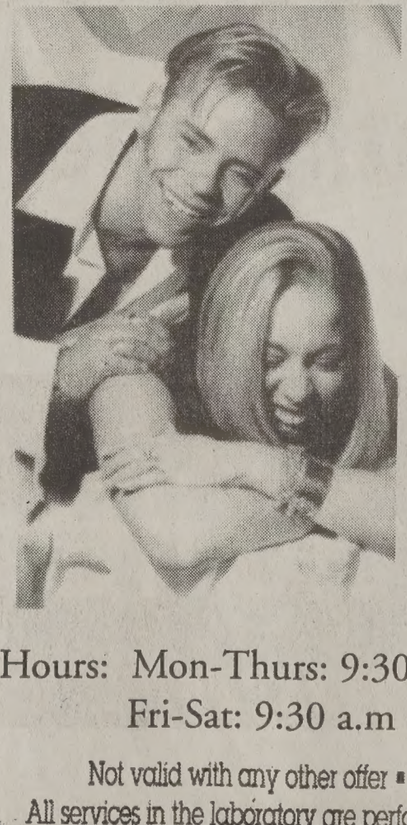

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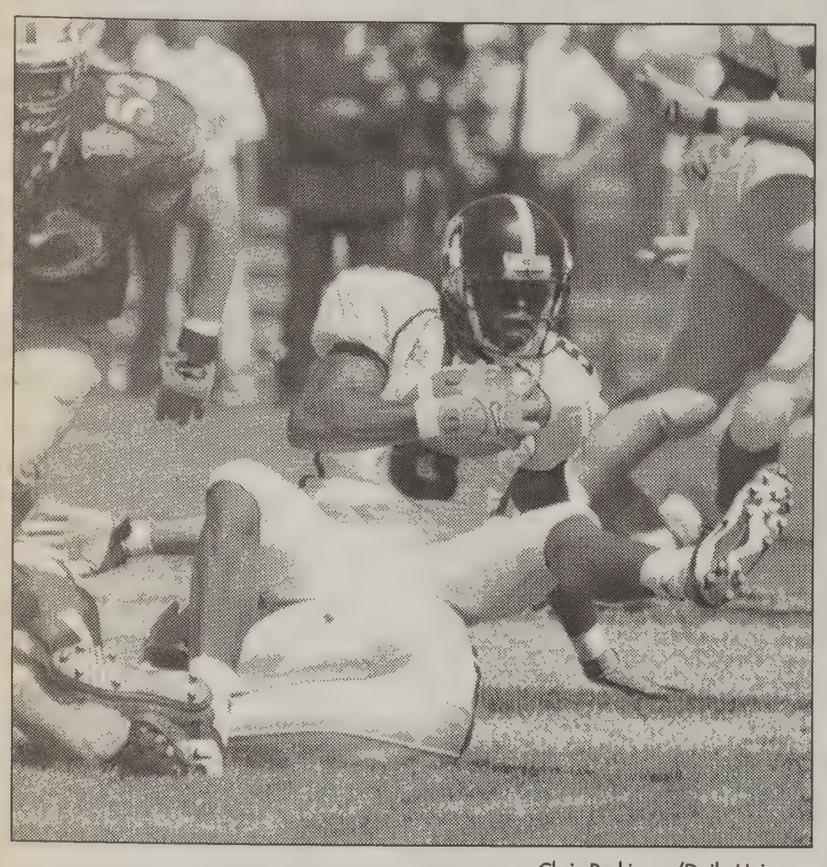
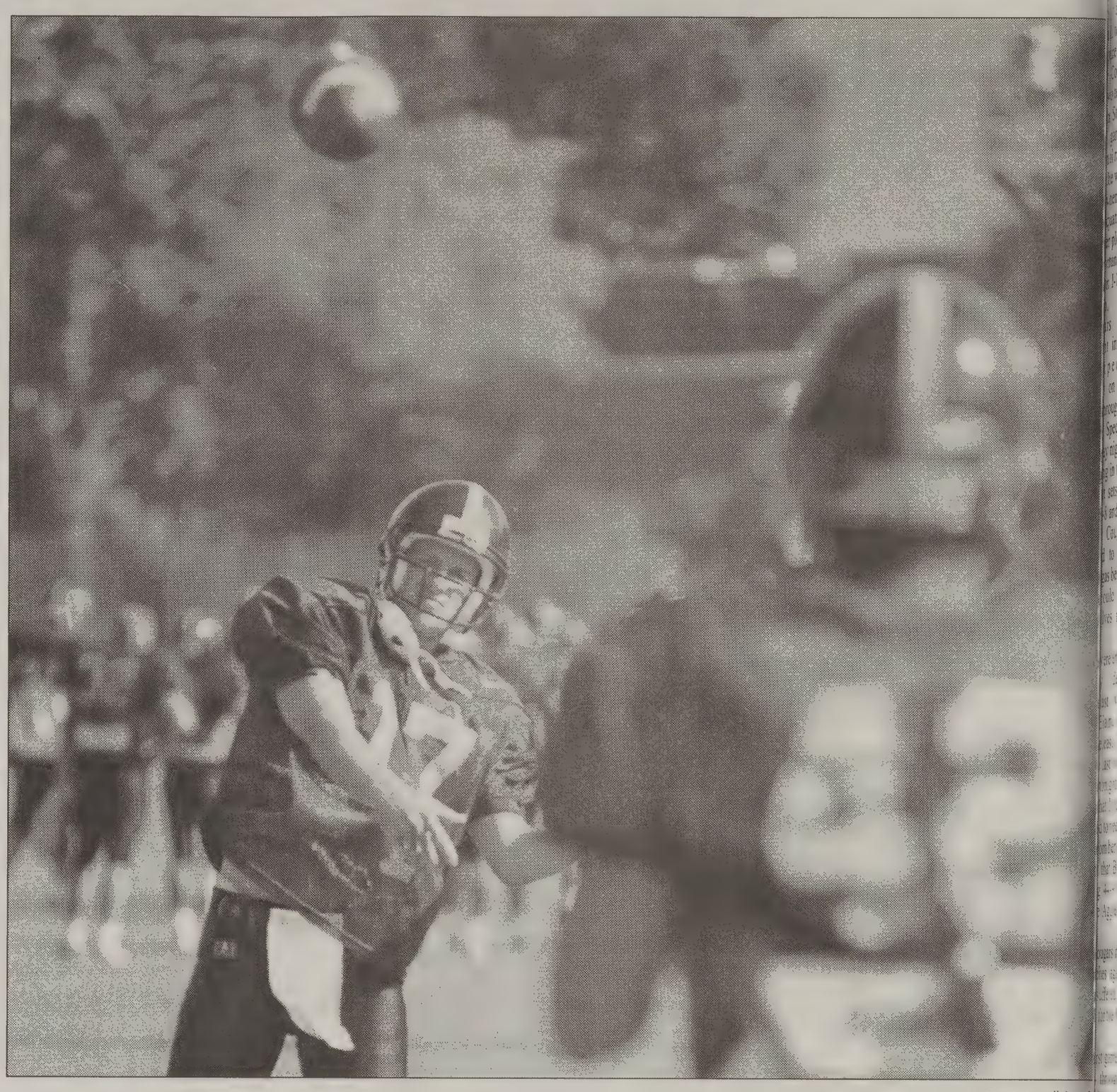


Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Mike Rigell, a wide receiver from Tacoma, Wash., goes down in last week's game. The Cougars lost to Airforce 31-23.



Travis Lovell/Dail

Charlie Peterson, a quarterback from South Jordan, warms up in practice this week. Peterson was named the starter for ton game after Engemann sat out of practice Tuesday with an ankle sprain. The Cougars kick off against Mississippi State at 6

Football team welcomes game at Cougar Stadium

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For seniors like wide receiver Jonathan Pittman, returning to Cougar Stadium for the home opener is a welcome sight.

The last time BYU started a season with three consecutive road games was 1991, a long time before any of the current players were in college.

"Every time I come to Provo and play here, it is exciting for me," Pittman said. "My parents will be there, and it is a great time to show off my skills, make some great plays and have some fun."

The Cougars' record stands at 1-2, and some wins at home could help block out the two tough road losses.

"We just have to take the other games out of our minds," Pittman said. "We have to start from scratch and put together four quarters.

"If we play like we did the second half of the Virginia game or the first half of the Air Force game, there is no one in the conference that can beat us."

A lesson needs to be learned from last game, Pittman said.

"It was a learning experience. We came back and beat Virginia and patted ourselves on the back. Then we played all right first half against Air Force, but the second half – whoa."

Pittman, from Los Angeles, Calif., is one of the five senior offensive players who has started every game this year. He led the team with 161 yards receiving in the win over Virginia.

With injuries mixing up the quarterback and running back positions, leadership from seniors has become more important.

"Basically, we can't put our heads down," Pittman said. "Like coach says, it's hard to go undefeated in this conference. As long as we handle our business here on out, we'll be all right."

Pittman, along with Margin Hooks and Tevita Ofahengaue, represent an all-senior receiving corps to whom quarterbacks Bret Engemann and Charlie Peterson to throw.

"We as receivers must get ourselves together for these young quarterbacks," Pittman said.

The home opener will be televised nationally on ESPN at 6 p.m. Pittman said the large television audience and home opener crowd won't affect the team.

"We're a big school – we're used to it," he said. "Everyone has always dreamed to play on TV, but that doesn't affect anything."

AP Top 25 College Football

1.	Nebraska	2-0
2.	Florida State	2-0
3.	Michigan	2-0
4.	Wisconsin	2-0
5.	Texas	1-0
6.	Florida	2-0
7.	Kansas State	2-0
8.	Virginia Tech	2-0
9.	Washington	2-0
10.	USC	2-0
11.	Tennessee	1-0
12.	Miami	1-1
13.	Purdue	2-0
14.	UCLA	2-0
15.	Alabama	1-1
16.	Clemson	2-0
17.	Ohio State	2-0
18.	Oklahoma	2-0
19.	Illinois	2-0
20.	TCU	1-0
21.	Notre Dame	1-1
22.	Michigan State	1-0
23.	Georgia	1-1
24.	Auburn	2-0
25.	Southern Miss	0-1

Three games later, BYU home at la

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It feels good to be home.

After three tough road games, the BYU football team (1-2) returns to Cougar Stadium for its home opener tonight against Mississippi State.

It will be the first match-up ever between the two schools.

Mississippi State defeated Memphis 17-3 in its season opener and did not play last week.

The well-rested Bulldogs will face a well-traveled BYU team, which comes into Thursday's game with only five days rest.

"We're at the end of four very difficult weeks," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "The short week will make it tough, but we'll just have to go ahead and get ready to play it."

Quarterback Bret Engemann sat out of practice Tuesday because of an ankle sprain sustained in the Air Force game. Edwards announced junior Charlie Peterson will be Thursday's starting quarterback. It will be his first collegiate start.

Running back Luke Staley is also doubtful for Thursday with a knee injury, Edwards said.

"Peterson starting … it's no big deal," said senior wide receiver Jonathan Pittman. "Both quarterbacks are equally as good at leading this team."

The Bulldog defense could be a stiff test for Peterson and the Cougar offense.

Last year the Bulldogs had the No. 1 defense in the nation, and finished the season 10-2 with a No. 13 ranking in the Associated Press Top 25 poll (No. 12, ESPN/USA Today).

Returning only three defensive starters, Mississippi State held Memphis to a field goal and forced five turnovers in its season opener.

"They have such unbelievable athletes on defense," Edwards said. "(Of) the four up front, all but one is over 300 pounds, and the frightening thing is that they're quick."

Mississippi State head coach Jackie Sherrill said he k team must control the d and kicking games to w

"You win or lose the those areas," Sherrill sa

The game starts at 6 will be televised natio ESPN.

See related story on pag

> **"We're at the end four very difficu weeks.**
>
> — LaVell Edw BYU football

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Remember: The Deadline to apply for December graduation is *Friday September 15, 2000

Applications for graduation are available at College Advisement Centers

*NOTE: Those who apply after this date will be considered for April Graduation.

Remember: The date for December Graduation is December 15, 2

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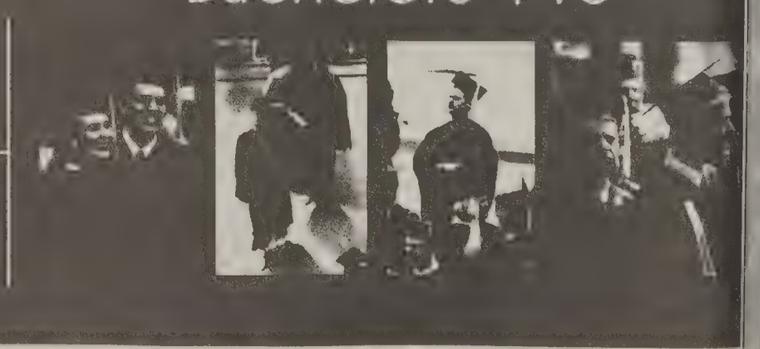

What a week; Cougs drop 3

. Brinkerhoff
...sroom.byu.edu
...ket Sports Writer

...a week the women's vol... team has had.
...re this.
...Cougars swept the nation's ... teams, Stanford and Long ... State. On top of all that, ... garnered a No. 10 AVCA ... ranking after finishing 5- ... week.
...hen Utah State figured into ...uation, it looked as just ... pleasant trip to Logan.
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> "We were emotionally dead from last week. We laid it all on the line and just didn't have it."
> — Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach

...re emo... dead ...st week," BYU head ...laine Michaelis said in a ...ease. "We laid it all on ...last week and just didn't ...night."
...t Michaelis could have ...to need an extraordinary ...m her players, in light of ...hat BYU holds a com... 44-9 lead in its series ...Aggies, dating back to ...

...gars had won their last ...es against the Aggies, ...uffered their last defeat ...or the Region 7 champi...

...t game remained com... throughout with the ...nally edging out the 5-13. After that it was ... rolling to convincing ... second and third sets.

"I think that if we would have got the first game from them we may have been all right," Michaelis said. "When they got (the first game), though, they really started to go."

Michaelis gave credit to the Aggies for showing up prepared and playing well, but recognized an apparent emotional let down from the team as a contributing factor in the loss.

The Cougars offensive performance was noticeably below par with the team turning in a dismal hitting percentage of .167, falling far short of their team average of .295.

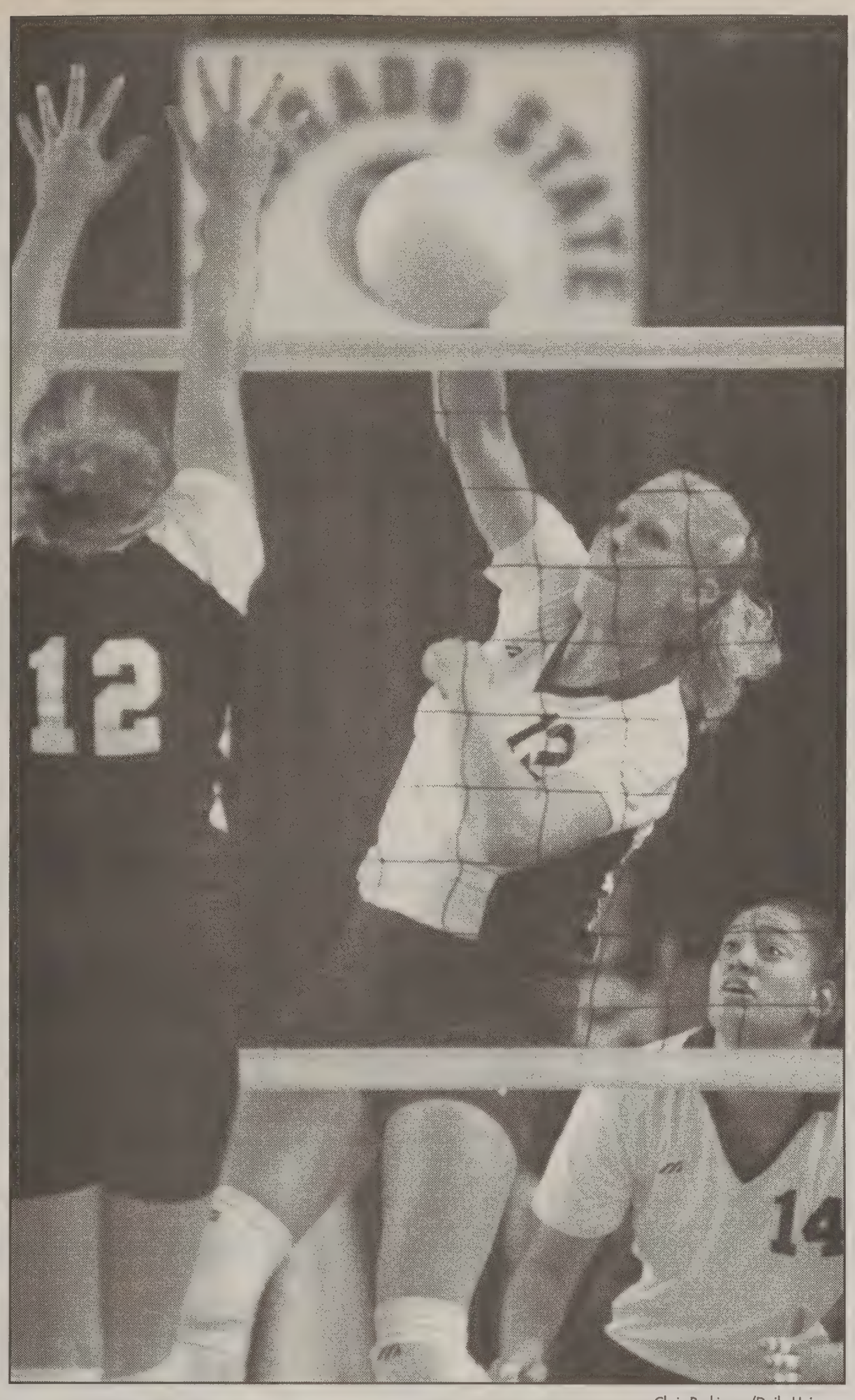
"We didn't hit the ball well, it was difficult for us to pass and serve, and we didn't block or play defense, which is normally one of our strengths," said assistant coach Karen Curtis Lamb.

"These things happen, it's just unfortunate that we had to lose in order to learn."

Strong performances by Melissa Layton and Nina Puikkonen were the only highlights of the night for the Cougars. Layton fired 12 kills and ended with a .375 hitting percentage, while Puikkonen, who is only the second BYU women's volleyball player in school history to receive the AVCA/Sports National Player of the Week Award, finished the night with 45 assists and seven digs.

"I think that the team will dig deep this week and come out ready to play (against Arizona)," Lamb said.

BYU is now 0-2 in away matches this year, but will be returning home where they are currently 6-0 to face the No. 13 Arizona Wildcats at the Smith Fieldhouse, Friday at 7 p.m.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Melissa Layton spikes the ball over the net as Kalani Tonga looks on during a game against Kansas State this month. The Cougars step up to Arizona on Friday at 7 p.m.

Former Jets player gets 18 months

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former Jets star Mark Gastineau was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months in jail for failing to complete an anger-management course after hitting his estranged wife.

Gastineau admitted in May that he had violated terms of his probation following a guilty plea to misdemeanor assault in October 1998. So, he was ordered to spend a year in a treatment center but left after about four months, prosecutors said.

Gastineau's lawyer, Sharyn Stein, asked the judge to give the former defensive lineman another chance to straighten out his life. "He's a changed man," she said.

But Manhattan criminal court Judge A. Kirke Bartley told Gastineau, "I have given you beyond a second and third chance."

The problems grew out of Gastineau's flouting of a 1998 court order of protection to stay away from his estranged wife, Patricia Schorr.

She obtained the order after the 6-foot-5 Gastineau, who was 270 pounds during his football career, hit her and threatened her with a glass cocktail table.

In April this year, Bartley ordered Gastineau to spend a year at the Hope Christian Center, a Bronx treatment facility. If he failed to finish the program, the judge said, Gastineau was "surely" going to jail.

On Aug. 22, the 43-year-old Gastineau walked away from the program after threatening another resident, Assistant District Attorney Angela Albertus said.

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Marriott Center court gets BYU make-over

By Joshua S. Gildea
gildea@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Matt Montague brings the ball down the court. He makes a quick bounce pass to Terrel Lyday, who then drops the ball underneath the basket to Mikeli Wesley for a fabulous two-point baseline jumper.

The crowd is going crazy.

But wait. Something is wrong.

Didn't BYU get a new logo and new school colors last year?

The new colors of dark blue, tan and white were no where to be seen on the Marriott Center court last season.

Old colors, old logo, no more.

BYU officially claimed a hipper and newer logo along with new school colors last August at the beginning of the school year.

But it's not until this season that the Marriott Center hardwood will receive an update.

BYU's paint and sign shop worked over the summer to give the court the new look that has already infiltrated the BYU Bookstore for over a year now.

It took eight workers nearly a month to completely paint the basketball court floor. The painting was a delicate process because the Marriott Center floor is becoming quite thin, according to the paint shop.

Every time the court receives a new paint job, workers must first sand off the old paint, taking with it part of the wooden floor.

"If you sand it (the paint), you lose part of the floor. But if you strip it, you still have a haze," said BYU paint shop foreman Matt Doxey.

The painters solved the problem by stripping most of the playing surface while simply painting over the edges of the court.

Special computer patterns were made by the BYU paint shop to paint the delicate BYU and Mountain West Conference logos on the court.

Last season the MWC logo was merely a decal put down on the court in anticipation of this summer's painting.

Last August when the university announced the arrival of new school logos and new school colors, the workers at the paint and sign shops knew they would have a lot of work ahead of them.

"We have several projects ahead of us to update the university to the new logos and colors," Doxey said.

Color changes still to be seen include the portals at the Marriott Center and the seating at Cougar Stadium.

Indiana sends Knight off

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight bid farewell to Indiana University, saluting cheering students and urging them to forget about the freshman who played a part in the coach's firing.

"Let that kid be a student and let him get on with life," Knight said Wednesday night. "This thing, believe me, had happened to me long before that situation took place. That kid is not responsible for my not coaching at Indiana, and make sure you understand that."

The peaceful crowd at Dunn Meadow was estimated by police at about 6,000. Some students watched from the roof of a fraternity house across the street. Others climbed trees that ringed the meadow, the site of many campus protests in the 1960s and '70s. Many hoisted signs of support for Knight, who was fired Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance behavior policy imposed by university president Myles Brand.

Knight never mentioned Brand by name, and he took only a few brief jabs at the administration in his 20-minute talk.

"This is a great university," he said. "Trustees, administrations, faculties change ... but this university has really stood the test of time, because the really good people that take care of you in the classroom and in every other way far outnumber the people that have agendas that don't involve the students first of all."

Knight was fired three days after he grabbed and berated freshman Kent Harvey, who had called out, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" a greeting Knight regarded as disrespectful.

Several players threatened to transfer after Knight was fired, but all of them decided to remain when assistant Mike Davis, who had recruited many of them, was selected interim coach by athletic director Clarence Doninger on Tuesday.

Knight urged the students to continue supporting the team and the new coach.

"When you go into Assembly Hall for the first game this year, I want you to remember what your moms and dads, your brothers and sisters, your aunts and uncles and friends that have been in those seats before you have meant to our basketball team. And I want you to mean the same thing to this basketball team," he said.

"People change over the years, and that changes situations, for good and for bad, but don't let the student body, the energy, the enthusiasm the student body has had for basketball, please don't let that change. If you want to do something to remember me by, do that. Continue the same energy, the same enthusiasm the students before you have given to basketball. I'll be very proud of you for doing that."

A university spokesman called it "an awfully gracious speech."

IOC bid scandal documents now planned to be released

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Fierce backlash stemming from the Salt Lake City bribery scandal boiled over again in the International Olympic Committee general assembly over the planned release of potentially embarrassing documents.

Despite the tensions, the IOC elected U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl to its ranks. But the Salt Lake fallout was evident as Hybl received the fewest "yes" votes of the 14 nominees.

Mitt Romney, brought in after the scandal to take over the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, warned the IOC to brace for the eventual release of "thousands and thousands of pages" of documents contained in 400 boxes of files held by U.S. government investigators.

"I'm not sure everything in those boxes will be accurate or fair," he said Wednesday (Tuesday night EDT). "I apologize for any pain or hurt that these documents will cause. ... I share your outrage they were written in the first place."

IOC members assailed Salt Lake City organizers for not stopping the release of the files and documents, which could cause further embarrassment.

"You cannot just issue any piece of paper," Uruguayan delegate Julio Maglione said. "That's not democracy, that's not freedom. Many roads based on good intentions lead to hell."

Romney said Utah state law and SLOC's bylaws require him to release any documents related to the vote-buying bid scandal associated with the new 2002 Winter Games.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he was concerned the continuing release of documents and the pending trial of two former SLOC leaders — Tom Welch and Dave Johnson — would disturb the 2002 Games.

Greek member Lambis Nikolaou blasted Americans as "arrogant" and called for the IOC assembly in 2002 to be moved out of Salt Lake to Lausanne, Switzerland.

Italian delegate Franco Carraro said the IOC should coordinate legal action against those who compiled, released or published false information and allegations about members.

Later, Hybl was among the 14 officials elected as new IOC members. The 14 were endorsed by Samaranch and the executive board in July.

As part of the reforms adopted following the scandal, the IOC is adding more representatives of national Olympic committees and international sports federations.

Hybl has been unpopular with many IOC delegates who feel he deflected blame for the scandal away from the USOC and onto the IOC.

Needing a majority of 42 votes, Hybl received 55. There were six abstentions and one invalid ballot. By contrast, former Kenyan distance running great Kip Keino led all new members with 89 "yes" votes.

"It's probably an indication that there's always room for improvement," Hybl said.

Hybl's long-term position with the IOC remains uncertain. His term as USOC president expires on Dec. 3. If he retains a senior USOC role, it is believed he would be eligible to keep his IOC post.

Hybl said he would continue to serve as vice president of the national Olympic committees for the Americas, comprising 42 nations.

With Hybl aboard, the United States now has four members of the IOC. The others are Anita DeFrantz, who is moving up to the position of first vice president, Jim Easton and Bob Ctvrtlik.

Italy, Canada and Switzerland have the most members with five each.

Wednesday's elections brought the total membership to 123. Under the reforms, once all the changes are phased in, the IOC will have a maximum of 115 members.

The IOC also chose five "honorary members," including former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Italian industrialist Giovanni Agnelli.

In other elections:

• Thomas Bach, a former German Olympic fencing champion, was voted in as one of the IOC's four vice presidents.

• Sweden's Gunilla Lindberg was elected to the executive board, joining DeFrantz as the only two women on the ruling body. Carraro, a former Rome mayor, was elected to a second vacancy on the board.

• Denis Oswald of Switzerland, head of the summer sports federations, and Mexico's Mario Vazquez Rana, president of the association of national Olympic committees, filled new slots on the expanded 15-member board.

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Strange will left after suicide

Associated Press

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Long before her suicide, Anne Katherine Abernathy would shout threats and profanities from her window, frighten children and keep her neighbors up at night by shining powerful spotlights.

The strangeness did not end with her death.

In a will scribbled out hours before she shot herself July 20, she left her $500,000 estate to people she had apparently never even met: Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives and the Amiraults, a Massachusetts family accused in a lurid child-molestation case that has practically fallen apart on appeal.

Whether the Amiraults and the Gonzalezes will ever see the money is another question.

A group of Ms. Abernathy's relatives is challenging the will, claiming she was not in her right mind when she wrote it. A trial is set for Oct. 30.

Her cousin Robert Abernathy, an Oklahoma City lawyer, said family members were concerned about Ms. Abernathy's mental health long before she killed herself at age 57 in the house she shared with her 91-year-old mother, who had died in the home of natural causes a few hours earlier.

"We were able to fully understand just how disturbed Anne was," Abernathy said. "She was in a lot of pain."

Lawyers for the Amiraults and the Gonzalezes will go into court to defend the will and secure their share of the estate.

Ms. Abernathy apparently held no job. She was thought to have inherited her wealth from her father, a Shawnee lawyer. She was an only child, never married and had no children. Her estate includes at least $100,000 in cash.

In a rambling four-page will, Ms. Abernathy praised Elian's Miami relatives because they "treated him with such love." "To give away freedom for power is hollow and tragic. May God, such as He is, bless and care for America — what's left of it," she wrote.

Ms. Abernathy also referred to the case against the Amirault family as a "scam."

"They are very touched that they were named by Ms. Abernathy," said Oklahoma City attorney Amy Sine, who represents the Amiraults in the probate case. Sultan said Ms. Abernathy may have sympathized with them as victims of governmental abuse of power.

Gerald Amirault, his sister, Cheryl Amirault LeFave, and his mother, Violet Amirault, were convicted in the 1980s of molesting children at their family-run day care center. Mother and daughter served a decade in prison before they were freed on appeal. Gerald Amirault is trying to get his sentence commuted.

Abernathy said his cousin, an avid reader, may have read about the Amirault case in The Wall Street Journal. Ms. Abernathy bequeathed her notes and photographs to Journal columnist Dorothy Rabinowitz, who has portrayed the Amiraults as victims of child-molestation hysteria.

Ms. Abernathy also left her mixed chow dog to David Boren, president of the University of Oklahoma, from which she graduated.

From her front porch, Ms. Abernathy used to surprise neighbors with shrieks and shine flashlights on them when they arrived home at night. She called neighbors "communist Nazi pigs," threatened to kill their children and accused them of producing nerve gas in backyard barbecue grills.

Congress censures 'culture of carnage'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joe Lieberman decried a "culture of carnage" surrounding America's young people and told a Senate committee Wednesday that the government should stop the marketing of violent movies, music and video games to children if the industry fails to police itself. Parents feel "locked in a losing competition with the culture to raise our children," said Lieberman, a longtime opponent of violence and sex in the media who helped bring the issue into the presidential campaign as Democratic nominee Al Gore's running mate. The hearing followed a scathing Federal Trade Commission report this week that asserted the entertainment industry was peddling adult material to underage audiences. Federal media regulators have announced they will take a closer look at the amount of sex and violence on the major TV networks.

Senators used the hearing to accuse entertainment executives and to criticize them for failing to show up to defend themselves.

"Their hubris is stunning," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., head of the Commerce Committee, who convened the hearing. "I have never seen such a thing before."

He called another hearing in two weeks specifically to hear from the heads of Time Warner, Walt Disney Co., Newscorp, Viacom, Miramax and others.

Both presidential campaigns were represented at the hearing, seizing on an issue that resonates strongly with Americans concerned about the exposure of young adults to sex and violence.

"This practice is outrageous, it is deceptive and it has got to stop," said Lieberman, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. He reiterated a pledge by the Gore campaign to crack down on the industry if it does not shape up in six months.

His Republican opponent, George W. Bush, questioned Gore's credibility on the issue and said the solution should rest with parents and political persuasion, not new federal regulation.

Lynne Cheney, wife of Republican vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney and former head of the National Endowment for the Humanities, espoused many of the same views as Lieberman.

But she took a swipe at the Democratic presidential duo, asking them to deliver her message of accountability when they attend a fund-raiser today with Harvey Weinstein, chairman of Miramax Films.

She also attacked rap star Eminem, whose album, "The Marshall Mathers LP," is one of the hottest in the country.

"They could not be more despicable. They could not be more hateful," she said of the lyrics to Eminem's song "Kill You," which describes the artist raping and killing his mother.

The FTC report decried the entertainment industry's "pervasive and aggressive marketing" of adult material to children.

Music distributors and video game makers said they have worked hard to implement voluntary ratings to inform parents of content.

"There is nothing wrong with considering and perhaps adopting a more robust system" for rating music, said Strauss Zelnick, president and chief executive officer of BMG Entertainment. But, he added, "I don't think you can analyze a work of art like you can analyze a breakfast cereal."

The fallout from the study was felt Tuesday in Hollywood, as the Walt Disney Co. announced a prohibition against theater owners showing trailers for R-rated films before movies released under the Walt Disney label. The Disney-owned ABC network also will not accept advertisements for R-rated films during prime time before 9 p.m.

U.S. trade deficit u to $106.1 billion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' hearty appetite for foreign goods helped catapult the nation's trade deficit to a record $106.1 billion in the second quarter based on the broadest measure of trade.

In the April-June quarter the deficit widened 4.6 percent from an imbalance of $101.5 billion recorded in the previous quarter, the Commerce Department said Wednesday in its "current account" report on international transactions.

The current account is considered the best gauge of a country's international economic standing because it measures not only the goods and services reflected in the government's monthly trade reports, but also investment flows between countries and unilateral transfers, including U.S. foreign aid payments.

The bloated deficit, economists said, reflects the robust state of the U.S. economy, which has been growing much faster than its trading partners'.

"Our happy consumer jobs and rising incomes a still buying a lot of import economist Clifford Waldm Waldman Associates. "A healing consumers abroa ing in counties continu recover from a global fi crisis in 1997 and 1998 – buying as much of our ex he added.

America's deficit in widened to a record $11 lion in the second quarte percent increase from th quarter. However, in the s category, which measure things as airline travel, the running a surplus, whic 1.1 percent to $21 billion.

A slowing in U.S. co spending next year " dampen import growth an ly stem the rapid deterior the current account defici Stan Shipley, economist.

Although the overall de a record in the second q was a slightly better s than the $108 million s many analysts were expec

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...ur bomb kills 13 ... Indonesia garage

...d Press

...RTA, Indonesia — A car ...e through a packed park... ...age beneath Jakarta's ... change on Wednesday, ... least 13 people, injuring ...shaking confidence in ...ia's attempts to reform ...ades of corrupt dictator...

...e blast damaged or ...ed 400 vehicles in the ...lled with cars and driv... ...ing for stockbrokers to ...ork, said national police ... Rusdihardjo.

... injured – many covered ... dust and breathing with ..., and others cut by fly... ... – were brought into a ...spital.

...e filled the exchange's ...room and other offices, ...the evacuation of about ...rkers.

...hters doused the flames ...bled through the dark... ...e three-level parking lot ...ut victims many hours ... blast. Most of the dead ...d; some were found in ...ed remains of their cars.

...e claimed responsibility for the blast, the deadliest in a series of unexplained recent bombings in Indonesia. The bombing was a major blow to efforts by President Abdurrahman Wahid to restore confidence in Indonesia's crisis-ridden economy and end violence across the world's fourth-most populous nation.

In the past, Wahid has complained bitterly that his opponents have used terrorist-like tactics to destabilize his year-old reformist government.

The attack occurred without warning 45 minutes before the markets closed. Hours before the afternoon explosion, the stock market's main index hit a 12-month low. After the blast, trading was suspended until Monday.

Rusdihardjo said the explosion originated in a red car parked on the second level of the garage.

Jakarta police spokesman Lt. Col. Nur Usman said authorities were trying to determine what explosive was used. "It could be a grenade, a bomb or something electrical," he said.

The state news agency Antara said the bomb was planted in a Toyota van.

Black Sea yields new secrets

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first evidence that humans lived in an area now covered by the Black Sea — perhaps inundated by the biblical flood — has been found by a team of explorers.

"Artifacts at the site are clearly well preserved, with carved wooden beams, wooden branches and stone tools," lead researcher Robert Ballard said.

"We realize the broad significance the discovery has, and we're going to do our best to learn more," Ballard said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his ship off the northern coast of Turkey, west of the community of Sinop.

Fredrik Hiebert of the University of Pennsylvania, the team's chief archaeologist, said the discovery "represents the first concrete evidence for occupation of the Black Sea coast prior to its flooding."

"This is a major discovery that will begin to rewrite the history of the cultures in this key area between Europe, Asia and the ancient Middle East," Hiebert said.

The remnants of human habitation were found in more than 300 feet of water about 12 miles off the coast of Turkey. Some ancient Middle Eastern cultures have legends of a great flood, including the story of Noah.

Columbia University researchers William Ryan and Walter Pittman speculated in their 1997 book "Noah's Flood" that when the European glaciers melted, about 7,000 years ago, the Mediterranean Sea overflowed into what was then a smaller freshwater lake to create the Black Sea.

Last year Ballard found indications of an ancient coastline miles out from the current Black Sea coast. The new discovery provides evidence that people once lived in that now inundated region.

Ballard, a National Geographic Society explorer in residence, said he studied shells found along the ancient coastline and found two types. One group is an extinct type of freshwater shell, while the second is from saltwater shellfish.

The saltwater shells date from the present back 6,500 years, while the freshwater shells all date to 7,000 years ago and older.

"So we know that there was a sudden and dramatic change from a freshwater lake to a saltwater sea 7,000 years ago," he said Tuesday.

"And we know that as a result of that flood a vast amount of land went under water.

"And we now know that that land was inhabited. What we don't know is who these people are, we don't know how broad their settlements were ... but we're expanding our studies to try to determine that."

Ballard said his team, using remote-controlled underwater vessels with cameras, located a former river valley beneath the sea, and in the valley was the collapsed structure. Remains include preserved wooden beams that were worked by hand.

The structure was "clearly built by humans," and was characteristic of stone-age structures built 7,000 years ago in the interior of Turkey, Ballard said. It contained a stone chisel and two other stone tools with holes drilled through them, he said.

Nothing has been removed. "When you first find a site you don't just run in there and start picking up things," he said.

The group is now mapping the site and looking for other structures in the area.

"This is a work in progress," Ballard said. "It is critical to know the exact era of the people who lived there, and to that end we hope to recover artifacts and wood for carbon-dating so we can figure out what sort of people lived there and the nature of their tools."

The discovery occurred within coastal waters of Turkey, whose Directorate of Monuments and Museums has a representative on the research vessel.

Ballard, best known for finding the remains of the ships Titanic, Bismarck and Yorktown, among other discoveries, operates the Institute for Exploration in Mystic, Conn.

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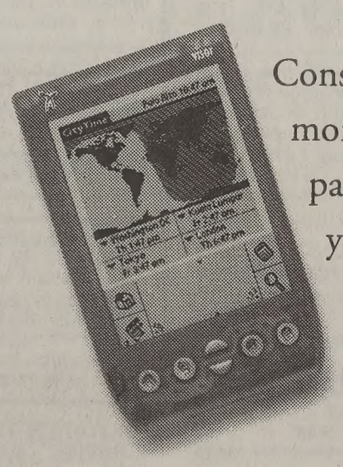

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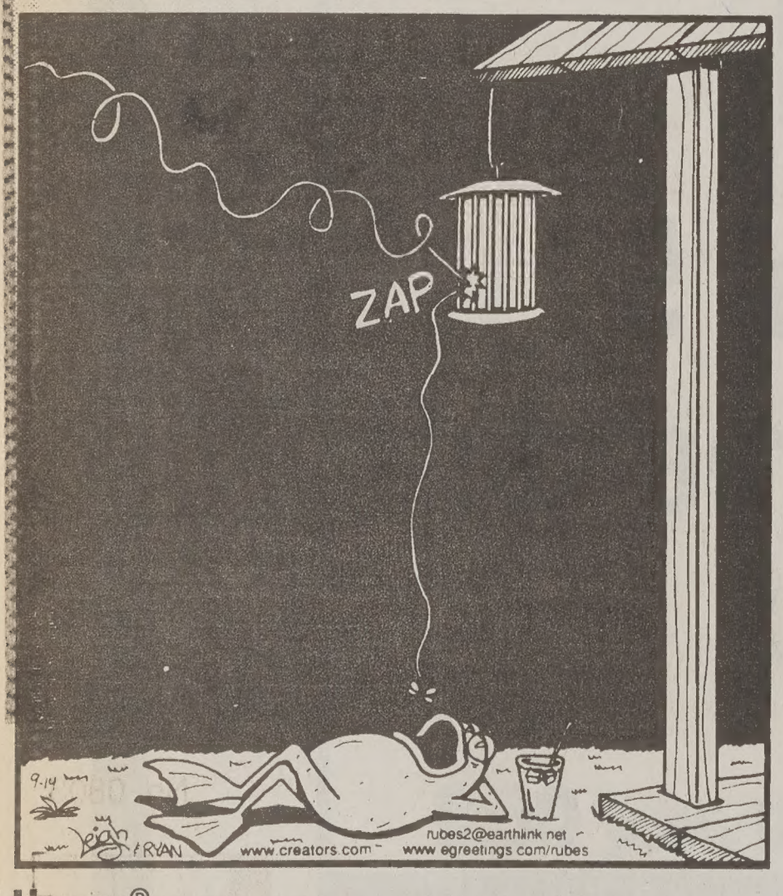

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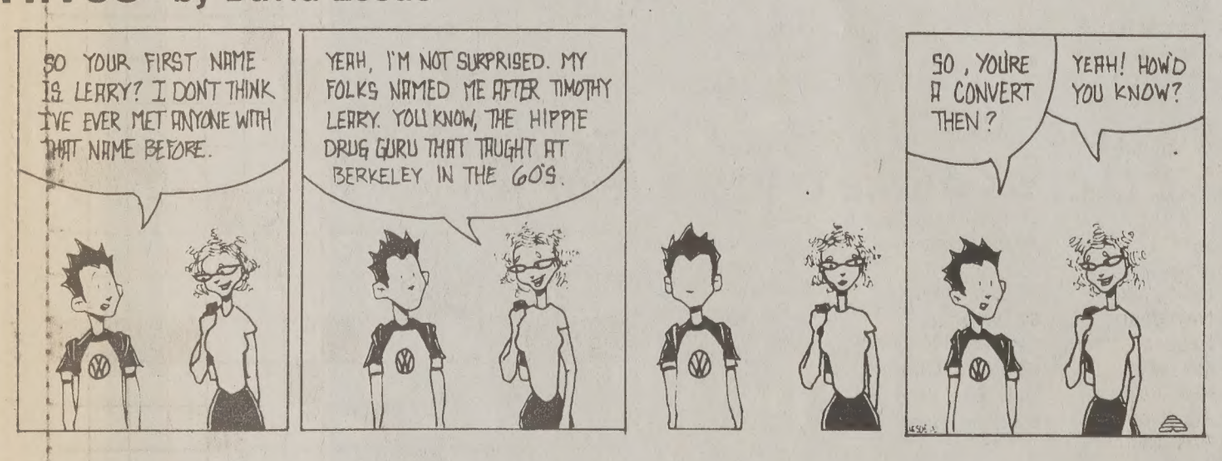
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Orem changes zoning for grill

By Craig Blackwell
craig@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Santa Fe Grill is free to set up shop in Orem now that neighbors and the city council have agreed to change local zoning.

On Tuesday, the city council voted to allow Santa Fe Grill to be constructed in the existing strip mall of the Harmon's Grocery store complex.

However, this area is zoned as a professional development area. This zoning does not allow restaurants or even video rental stores.

Brandon Janis, owner of Santa Fe Grill, requested the city change the code and allow restaurants to be included on the list of possible businesses.

Residents turned out in support of the request. Sherry Young, a resident of the neighborhood, said she was pleased when she was approached by Janis about the idea.

"We support Mr. Janis. We appreciate him coming to see us. Our only concern is that we are trying to preserve our neighborhood. The restaurant proposal is good," Young said.

Councilman Bill Pepperone said there are some residents who are concerned about 800 North becoming like State Street. Several requests have come in for the area to be zoned for professional use and not commercial.

"There is a reluctance to create more commercial zones. However, as a resident of the area, I think a restaurant would help the viability of the area and provide more opportunity to eat out," Pepperone said.

Mayor Jerry Washburn also voiced his opinion in favor of the restaurant. He mentioned other successful "walking" communities, such as Portland, Ore.

"A walkable community, bringing in a business that is close to a community, will help to alleviate congestion. Also, it helps preserve a sense of community, and being able to walk to these areas will make it so residents don't have to travel so far to these kinds of establishments," Washburn said.

Internet-aided identity theft still a problem, officials say

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bank account search: $249. Available around the country. Takes 10-18 business days.

Ads like this on the Internet are proliferating, experts say, despite a 10-month-old federal law prohibiting use of deceptive techniques to get people's personal financial data from banks.

Such techniques, notably "pretext calling," in which people misrepresent themselves to obtain the private data of others from banks and other financial institutions, are flourishing, congressional testimony showed Wednesday.

Pretext callers often pose as law enforcement agents, social workers, potential employers and other figures of authority.

How-to books teach foolproof methods of wangling financial information out of bank employees, and discussion groups trading techniques abound on the Internet.

"The techniques are becoming more complex and refined," Robert Douglas, a privacy consultant based in Alexandria, Va., testified at a hearing of the House Banking Committee.

Identity theft is one of the fastest-growing crimes in the United States. The cruder methods, such as digging through people's trash for credit card receipts or bank statements, have been supplemented by more technologically savvy techniques.

In advanced cases, hackers have been able to penetrate big corporations' databases, and download credit card numbers and other data.

Compounding the problem, according to law enforcement officials, is the growing presence of organized crime groups, notably Russian and Nigerian, that engage in large-scale identity theft schemes on Americans.

It is easier than ever to get someone's name, address, date of birth, Social Security number, mother's maiden name and telephone number, often by buying it on the Web, experts say.

"Americans' financial privacy – indeed their very financial identities – are at risk as never before," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

Members of Leach's staff phoned several information brokers and private investigators around the country to see how many would sell information. The first 10 companies they reached would sell detailed account data.

Book offers new take on Lewinsky

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton dispatched his personal lawyer to break the news to Hillary Rodham Clinton that he had lied about the Monica Lewinsky affair, rather than break the news himself, a new book about the scandal says.

Attorney David Kendall went to the first family's quarters in the White House in 1998 to tell Mrs. Clinton that the president had lied, according to the account in "The Breach: Inside the Impeachment and Trial of William Jefferson Clinton," by Washington Post reporter Peter Baker.

Mrs. Clinton had backed her husband's January 1998 finger-waving denial of a sexual relationship with "that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

She was visibly shaken and grim-faced in the days following Clinton's August 1998 disclosure that he had, in fact, had an "inappropriate" relationship with the former White House intern.

Baker writes that Clinton was so distracted by the impeachment trial later that year that aides at White House meetings sometimes had to answer questions for him. Clinton was impeached by the House, acquitted in Senate.

The book also says that a key adviser approached several Democratic Party leaders about a strategy to urge him to resign when impeachment seemed almost certain.

In the late summer of 1998, Baker writes, former White House Deputy Chief of Staff Harold M. Ickes "told people that the only possible way to convince his ex-boss to give up power would be to put together a coalition of interest groups and key senior members from Congress to go to him as a delegation and tell him there was no way to hold the White House in 2000 unless he resigned."

Ickes broached the idea to AFL-CIO President John Sweeney, a longtime Clinton ally, the book says. Sweeney replied: "Let's wait and see, Harold," the book says, and the idea faded away.

Ickes, who is now advising Mrs. Clinton in her campaign for Senate in New York, said he has not read the account.

"I've got to read what he says before I'm going to comment on that," Ickes said Wednesday. He refused to comment further.

Asked about the report of Kendall acting as an emissary to the first lady, Ickes said: "I know nothing about it."

Kendall did not immediately return a call to his office requesting comment. A spokeswoman for Sweeney also did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said he does not know whether the Kendall and Ickes stories are accurate and has no plans to find out.

"I thought I heard everything there was to hear about that period of our history," Lockhart said. "These are two things I hadn't heard before, but I don't intend to become a historian."

House committee hears mobster tapes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers listened intently Wednesday as secretly recorded mobsters described bribing brokers as part of a scheme to pump up the price of a stock.

The tapes, filled with profanity, were played for members of a House subcommittee following up on FBI and Securities and Exchange Commission investigations of mob influence on Wall Street.

"They used to play the ponies. Now they're playing the markets," remarked Rep. Mike Oxley, a former FBI agent and chairman of the Finance and Hazardous Materials Subcommittee.

Thomas Fuentes, chief of the FBI's organized crime section, said the mob looks for easy, fast profits, and that makes Wall Street inviting prey.

"The sheer amount of money involves makes it a tempting target for exploitation by organized crime," he said.

During the past eight years, he said, organized crime has gone from shaking down indebted stockbrokers to larger schemes involving stock price manipulation, often by paying brokers to push worthless stocks on unsuspecting customers.

Mob stockholders then sell their holdings at inflated prices, the sales trigger a decline in the stock price and the legitimate buyers are left with stock worth much less than the amount they invested.

"Their victims tend to be elderly or inexperienced investors, and there is every reason to believe that as the amount of money to be made increases, more and more of this type of activity will develop," Fuentes warned.

Richard Walker, director of enforcement for the SEC, told lawmakers there have been a variety of mob schemes to make an illegal killing in the stock market, but "the commission believes such activity to be limited and not a threat to the overall integrity of nation's securities markets."

A federal investigation earlier this year led to the indictment of 120 people and the arrest of suspects in New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Illinois, Utah and California.

The highlight of the hearing was the wiretapped conversations from the 1997 investigation of manipulation of the price of stock in HealthTech International.

Gordon Hall, the company's CEO, gave stock to organized crime figures, who then bribed brokers to find enough buyers for the stock price to rise. Hall later was found guilty of racketeering.

Frank Lino, alleged to be a captain in the Bonanno crime family; Rosario Gangi, alleged captain in the Genovese crime family; and Eugene Lombardo, an alleged Bonanno soldier, all pleaded guilty to conspiracy.

Oxley held the hearing because securities law is part of his panel's jurisdiction.

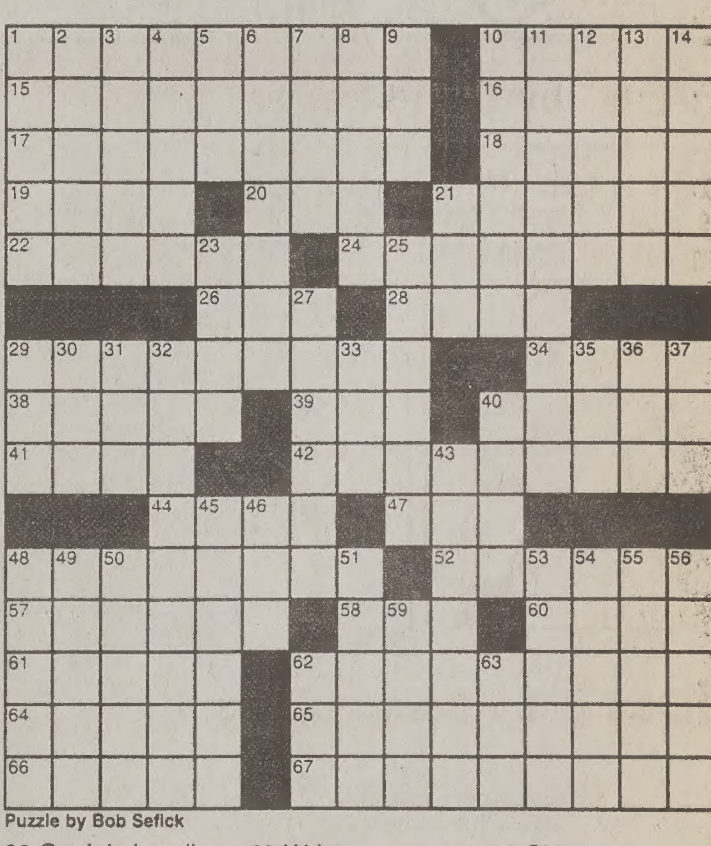
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0803

ACROSS
1 Best-selling female writer of 1922
10 Temper
15 Place for hand-holding?
16 Fifty minutes past
17 Bridge dream
18 Ninnies
19 Arm of the U.N., e.g.
20 Red sushi fish
21 Magician's hiding place
22 New deal
24 Baseball dream
26 Missile's trajectory
28 Agreement
29 Golf dream
34 Fuzz
38 Ticket category
39 Compose
40 New York Life competitor
41 Soccer star Mia
42 Gridiron dream
44 Star turns
47 One of the Ewings, on "Dallas"
48 Hockey dream
52 Crone
57 Eastern hospice
58 Exclamation of impatience
60 Capitol feature
61 Dot on a computer screen
62 Pinochle dream
64 Uses
65 "Man, that's fun!"
66 Spanish direction
67 Big Sunday dinners, maybe

DOWN
1 Actress Samantha
2 "The Simpsons" character
3 Popular computers
4 Austrian-born Tony winner, 1955
5 Stock page abbr.
6 Part just above a horse's hoof
7 Syllables before "Di" and "Da" in a Beatles song
8 Assassinated
9 Pro ___
10 Leaning to the right?
11 Moved
12 Where many an island is found
13 Computer pioneer Wozniak
14 Car wash employee
21 ___ Na Na
23 Café additive
25 Police order
27 Liturgical language
29 "So there!"
30 Harem room
31 ___ and Abner, old comedy duo
32 Horror film locale
33 Modern
35 "Am ___ blame?"
36 Cap'n's heading
37 Whip but good
40 "Alas!"
43 Feature of many a hotel event
45 "You'll regret it otherwise!"
46 Soused
48 A big body in Africa
49 ___ a minute
50 Street fleet
51 Japan's capital until 1868
53 Writer ___ Rogers St. Johns
54 They're popular in Israeli circles
55 "___ to Avoid" (1966 hit)
56 Sign on a saloon door
59 Locale of Vict. and N.S.W.
62 Party preparation
63 Wall St. action



Puzzle by Bob Seflck

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	N	O		E	Q	U	I	P		S	P	O	T
A	U	T	O		R	U	L	E	R		S	A	Y	S
F	R	O	Z	E	N	A	C	C	O	U	N	T	S	
T	A	N	Y	A			H	E	N	S		U	T	E
S	L	Y		R	A	F			S	A	I	L	O	R
			D	N	A	L	A	B			B	A	R	A
	F	R	E	S	H	A	S	A	D	A	I	S	Y	
F	R	E	E			T	H	R	O	B	S			
T	E	H	R	A	N			B	I	Z		J	O	S
S	S	E		Y	E	A	S			U	T	E	R	O
	C	A	N	N	E	D	L	A	U	G	H	T	E	R
T	O	R	O		D	E	A	N	S		I	S	L	E
V	E	S	T		L	A	N	D	S		N	E	S	S
A	S	E	A		E	L	G	A	R		S	T	E	T

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Study: Hurricane disaster likely

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With one American in five now living in areas vulnerable to hurricanes, a new study warns that a storm disaster is increasingly likely and calls for changes in the way the nation prepares.

"It's just a matter of time before a hurricane strikes a vulnerable area causing serious damage and loss of life," said Richard Greenfield, director of atmospheric policy programs for the American Meteorological Society Wednesday.

Added James Lee Witt, head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency: "The experience of Hurricane Floyd demonstrated the need to change how these issues are approached."

Greenfield and Witt were part of a panel gathered to release the new study, "Policy Issues in Hurricane Preparedness and Response," developed at a workshop sponsored by the meteorological society and the Weather Channel.

The effort was, at least in part, spurred by Floyd, which inundated the Southeast just a year ago and forced the evacuation of some 3 million Americans from the coasts of north Florida to North Carolina. It was the largest evacuation in U.S. history and stranded thousands of people on crowded highways, leaving many vulnerable as drenching rains flooded large areas.

While hurricane forecasting has improved, the arrival of millions of people into coastal states has crowded many areas to the point that evacuation is no longer always practical, the researchers said.

Particularly vulnerable are Florida's keys, with only one road out, and New Orleans, a low-lying city where officials estimate evacuation would take at least 72 hours.

Weather forecasters cannot yet give that much warning; a hurricane 72 hours away from potential landfall still has 250 miles to change its course. That poses a quandary to emergency managers faced with deciding on a costly and disruptive evacuation for a storm that may miss, or starting too late to get everyone away from the storm that does hit.

Witt noted that his agency is pushing its Project Impact program to help communities prepare for disasters, establish shelters and evacuation routes and get ready to deal with problems in advance. A total of 250 communities nationwide have joined the program, he said.

Greenfield noted that this week is also the 100th anniversary of the nation's deadliest disaster, a hurricane that struck Galveston, Texas and killed an estimated 8,000 to 10,000 people.

"With current warnings the odds of another loss of 8,000 to 10,000 lives is slim. But rapid coastal development is stressing the system," said John J. Kelly, director of the National Weather Service.

The study included five recommendations:

– Congress should mandate a national assessment of how well communities, business and others are prepared to meet hurricane threats and to propose policies and actions.

– Federal Emergency Management Agency should lead an effort to convert the present hurricane preparedness system into a year-round, closely coordinated response program involving national, regional and local governments and private organizations.

— Improvement is needed in forecasting storm movement, determining the areas where flooding is likely, establishing evacuation routes and improving communication systems.

— Government agencies should strengthen their current hurricane programs and procedures, including ways to motivate local communities to become better prepared.

— Funding should be increased for hurricane research, prediction, damage reduction and response.

GOP: Fire plan too vague

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Congressional Republicans on Wednesday faulted President Clinton's wildfire prevention plan as too vague and questioned whether the administration will carry it out.

House Republicans said the plan, which will cost an additional $1.6 billion to implement next year, is a chance to reverse years of administration reluctance to log and thin national forests to reduce fire risk.

But Rep. George Radanovich, R-Calif., said he and his colleagues question whether the administration is committed to the task.

"After all, there has been a minimal response by this administration to the years of warnings ... that fires like those burning now would happen someday," he said.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, said Clinton's plan, announced Saturday, contains few details as to how the $1.6 billion would be spent, inclu... the location and amount of ... al land the administration ... to thin.

"This is simply the latest ... series of broad-brush, v... administration plans, no... which are supported by ... meaningful detail," she said.

Clinton's plan seeks ... money from Congress this fi... firefighter training, equip... and supplies, and for cle... debris, stabilizing soils and ... ing watersheds hit by fires.

The plan also seeks $252 ... lion to thin forests and co... prescribed burns in an eff... reduce future fire risk.

Administration officials ... ed no estimate of how ... acres they want to thin, ... draft version of the plan ... for cutting fire risk on 16 m... acres over five years.

Fires have charred about ... million acres of land this ... making the 2000 fire season ... of the worst in years.

"What can you do? No one ... live in the house," Varner said.

UVSC offers new executive lecture class to students and the community

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For students looking to gain significant insight from successful business professionals, Utah Valley State College has an executive lecture series free and open to the public.

"We look for leaders in the community who will be able to inspire our students," said Janice Gygi, supervising professor for the executive lecture class.

The seven lectures scheduled this semester will take place at noon on Thursdays. Business students and local professionals assemble for these in the Ragan Theater on the second floor of the student center.

Not only do students and business people listen to the lectures, but Gygi said they are popular with people in the community.

"We've had quite a few from the public come in," Gygi said.

UVSC began the lecture class spring semester. The idea came from different sources; one was the UVSC business management club that featured an Executive of the Month. It also stemmed from BYU's successful lecture series in the business school.

The popularity with those programs persuaded the UVSC business department to look into creating a lecture class required for seniors in business.

Students at UVSC and BYU said the lecture classes are helpful.

Adam Jameson, 26, a senior from Orem, majoring in information systems at UVSC, took the executive lecture class in the spring and is taking it again this semester.

"It really kept my attention," Jameson said. "The last speaker, J. Bonner Ritchie, presented his subject well. He talked about having perspective with leadership."

Carrie Beckstead, 23, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., majoring in communications, took a similar lecture class at BYU.

"The lecture series gives students an up-to-date business perspective," Beckstead said. "The professionals who come to speak offer practical information on how students can prepare for business-related careers."

Today, speakers at UVSC are from USANA Health Sciences, Inc., a company that develops and manufactures nutritional and weight-management products.

Vice presidents Gil Fuller and Jeb McCandless will speak about how their company distinguished itself internationally in the nutritional supplements industry.

The next UVSC lecturer will be on Sept. 28, featuring Larry H. Miller. Miller owns 36 car dealerships in six states and is owner of the Utah Jazz and Channel 14 KJZZ.

Recently, Miller established the Jordan Commons in Sandy.

Gygi will answer questions via e-mail, gyga@uvsc.edu, or telephone at 222-8863.

BYU students interested in taking the entrepreneur or executive lecture series class held by the BYU business department are welcome, but not the general public. For more information, contact the Marriott School.

Typhoon kills ... thousands stranded

Associated Press

TOKYO — Skies cleared Wednesday over cities swamped by Japan's heaviest rain on record, but streets were still flooded and fears of landslides kept hundreds of thousands of people away from their homes.

The torrential rains Tuesday in central Japan – bolstered by a typhoon creeping up from the south – killed seven people, stranded 50,000 bullet train passengers and forced Toyota and Mitsubishi to halt production.

Officials were scrambling to drain muddy water from flooded streets in the city of Nagoya, said Kenji Ogawa, an official with Aichi prefecture, which was hit hardest by the downpour.

On Wednesday, nearly 364,000 people were ordered to evacuate their homes, though it was unclear exactly how many sha... refuge.

Ogawa said it was no ... known when those who ... would be allowed to return ... because the threat of mudm... had not subsided.

Toyota Motor Corp., Ja... largest automaker, resumed ... ations Wednesday afternoon ... shutting down factories ... wide the day before, the com... said.

A U.S. Marine was swept ... by high waves and drowned ... military base on southern ... nawa Island, local police ... Wednesday.

The Marine was watching ... typhoon-fed waves with fl... on the coast at Camp Sc... when he was carried away ... day evening, a police spok... said. The Marine's name ... other details were not ava... he said.

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Auditions
Osaka 2001
UNIVERSAL STUDIOS JAPAN
LET YOUR STAR SHINE IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN.
SINGERS WHO DANCE WELL • STUNT PERSONS • LOOK-A-LIKES

Provo

Saturday • September 16th
9:00 AM: Singers Who Dance Well
Must be prepared to sing an upbeat rock tune and learn a short dance combination. Please provide your own taped/CD accompaniment.

9:00 AM: Musicians
Saxophone and electric guitar musicians who sing. Must be prepared to sing and play an upbeat song.

9:00 AM: Blues Brothers
Must be prepared to sing a Blues Brothers song in character and learn a short dance combination. Please provide your own taped/CD accompaniment.

3:00 PM: Look-A-Likes
Must be prepared to perform a one-minute comic monologue in character. The following roles are available: Marilyn Monroe, Mae West, Bette Boop, Groucho Marx, Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable, and Doc Brown.

Auditions will be held at Center Stage Performing Arts

Saturday • September 16th • 1:00 PM
Stunt Persons (male and female)
Must have prior stunt and stage combat experience. Be prepared to participate in a skill assessment exercise.

Auditions will be held at Utah Sports Center

For complete information please call 407.224.4828
You must be 18 years of age to audition and willing to relocate to Osaka, Japan, for a period of 9 to 12 months beginning January of 2001. Please arrive 30 minutes prior to audition time for registration. A non-returnable headshot and resume are required.

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Y-DAYS
going forth to serve
Here's one.

For more information, sign up at the Y-DAYS booth located west of WILK and east of the Library. The booth will be open all week M-F, 10 AM -4PM.

DISABILITIES:
Best Buddies Thursday, Sept. 14, 3:30 PM. Meet in the WILK,Room 3234.

Adaptive Aquatics: Thurs., Sept. 14, 11 AM - 12 PM. Meet at the RB Pool, ready to swim.

Children with Disabilities: Tues., Sept. 12, 12 - 1 PM. Location: TBA. Thurs., Sept. 14, 1 - 2 PM. Location: TBA.

Unified Sports: Sat., Sept. 16, 11 AM. (Training meeting on Tues., Sept. 12, 8:30 PM in 3215 of the WILK.)

MISCELLANEOUS
5-K Run & Roller-blade: Sat., Sept. 16, 7:30 AM. Meet at the SFH Parking Lot.

Adopt a Grandparent: Mon., Sept. 11, 3 - 4:30 PM. M&M night, all three adopt a Grandparent activities meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Thurs., Sept. 14, 9:30 - 11 AM. Feed fish in pond.Sat., Sept. 16, 6:30 - 7:30 PM. Harvest Ball Dance.

Service to the World: Friday, Sept. 15, 2 - 5 PM at the WILK Terrace.

Community Thrift and Relief: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 11 AM - 2 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 2 - 5PM.

Y Mountain: Sat., Sept.16, 9AM - 12 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

GROUNDS (clean, plant trees, etc.):
RAH - Recreation and Habilitation: Wed., Sept. 13, 5 - 7 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Provo Parks Project: Wed., Sept. 13, 6:45 - 8:30 PM. For transportation, meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Or, meet at the Teen Center, 220... Provo at 7 PM.

Utah Lake State Park: Sat., Sept 16, 10:00 - 12:00 PM. ... the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Head Start: M, W, and F (Sept. 11, 13, 15), 3 - 5 PM. M... Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Hope Campground: Sat., Sept. 16, 12:30 PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

BYU Statues: Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 - 12 PM. Meet at the BrighamYoung statue, which in between the ASB Office and HBLL.

Forest Service: Sat., Sept. 16, 12 - 2 PM. All three Forest ... in Spanish Fork activities will meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK). Sat., Sept. 2:00 - 4:00 PM. Sat., Sept. 16, 4 - 6 PM.

YOUTH:
Family Support and Treatment Center Monday, Sept. ... PM. Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Children with Disabilities See "Disabilities" section.

Slate Canyon Youth Center Daily, M-F (Sept. 11-15). Meet at the Jacobsen Center (across from the Varsity Theater in the WILK).

Sports Spectacular Sat., Sept. 23, 12 PM. Meet at the ... Halls Pavilion.

For more information, sign up at the Y-DAYS booth located ... of WILK and east of the Library. The booth will be open ... M-F, 10AM - 4PM.